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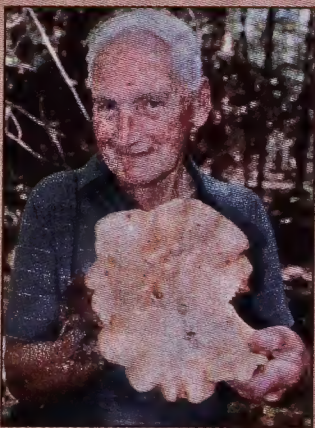


The Haliburton County

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

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FALL FUN: At Sunday afternoon's Farm Fall Fest at Waverley Brook Farms, Godfrey Tyler takes his daughter Joan into the garden to show her the beauty of the harvest. More photos page 15.

Former MPP John Eakins dies

MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

The man who was elected as Victoria-Haliburton's MPP 23 years ago this week is being remembered as someone who brought "class and dignity to the position."

That was John Eakins' main achievement, says Guy Skipworth, who was the Lindsay politician's constituency assistant when Eakins was a member

See **Eakins** page 6

Sports out until union, board end impasse on contract

PETER DOWNS
 Staff Reporter

The halls at Haliburton's high school, usually buzzing with students even after classes, are strangely quiet most afternoons now that teachers have cancelled all extra-curricular activities.

There's not much point for kids to hang around when there's nothing for them to do. It's just as quiet outside.

All of us feel morally terrible about this, but we have to do it to make the point.
LAURA WILLIS

There should be dozens of junior and senior football and field hockey players practising or playing on the fields every afternoon at this time of year. But with teachers opting out of all voluntary activities during ongoing negotiations, seagulls and geese have had the fields to themselves after school for the past two weeks.

And at least until there is a solution to the teachers' contract dispute, it looks as though the halls and the sports fields and the classrooms used for other extra-curricular programs will remain silent after the dismissal bell rings at 3:30 p.m.

Though some teachers would like to continue coaching or leading other voluntary activities, their union and other

See **Teachers** page 4

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Scooby Doo: On Zombie Island
Adams Family Reunion
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Trial of a Serial Killer
Campfire Tales
Girls in Prison

61 building days until Santa Claus parade

EVERYONE LOVES a parade, but do many people know how to build a float? On Sunday, Sept. 27, two of Haliburton's best float makers will be leading a free workshop so they can share a few tips with local businesses who want to get on the band wagon. Sam Charlton and Bill Beatty will be at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home on Hwy 118 from 1 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Haliburton BIA. Everyone is invited to attend. Don't forget that there are only 61 more building days until the Haliburton Santa Claus parade. To register your float, please call Linda at 489-1609 before Sept. 29

When Bill Elliott of the Kennisis Lake Property Owners Association presented a cheque for \$1,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, as

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

pictured in last week's Echo, it should have been noted that the money will be put towards the purchase of a fish tank at the HHOA's hatchery.

While most people were sleeping, Haliburton's Lesley Tashlin was competing in the 100 m hurdles at the Commonwealth Games in Malaysia. Still nursing a nagging leg injury, she

came fourth, just out of the medals, with a time of 13.11. She'll will be returning home soon to begin training for the Pan Am Games and the World Championships next year.

Sisters of Victoria Haliburton has two events planned: On Thursday, Sept. 24, Blue Jay pitchers Paul Quantrill and Steve Sinclair will be at the Lindsay Fair signing autographs between 1 and 3 p.m.. It costs \$2 for a signature in

The artisan demonstrations in downtown Haliburton in front of the Village Barn will continue throughout the month of October. The schedule is as follows: October 3, Richard Graesser making outdoor furniture; Oct. 10, Shirley Jenkins Duff doing basketry; Oct. 17, painter Lynn Roberge Brohm; Oct. 24, stone carver Roy Collison; and Oct. 31, Kevin Dunlop doing wood marquetry. You can drop by and watch these artisans do their work from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Big Brothers and

an autograph book, \$5 on a piece of clothing and \$10 to have a Polaroid picture taken. All proceeds are to support the association's efforts. Also at the Fair, Big Brother Ian Kennedy and his Little Brother Glenn have volunteered to ride the Ferris wheel on Fri. Sept. 25 starting at noon for a total of 92 rides or an estimated 900 rotations. It took Glenn more than two years to find a Big Brother and invites supporters to make pledges so that the organization can continue its work to make sure other kids find the friends they need. Call 705-324-6800.

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echo news this week

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Chip's

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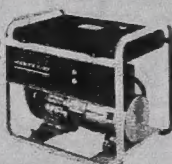
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Outdoors club thinks new gun law will make safer hunters out of young people

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Is it better to have a 12-year-old hunting with an adult or a 15-year-old who doesn't have to hunt with anyone?

Given last week's controversy over the Ministry of Natural Resources' new Hunter Apprentice Training Program, which allows people as young as 12 to go hunting with a licensed "mentor", this is a question many gun enthusiasts think their detractors should be asking.

At present, a 15-year-old can take the minimum 15-hour Hunter Education Course, write an exam and be allowed to go hunting by him or herself.

Under the new program, a 12-year-old can take the same type of course but would not be allowed to hunt unless accompanied by a licensed hunter at least 18 years old.

"I think it will help promote hunting ethics and safety in the bush," says Pat Kennedy, who is past president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and chairman of the provincial Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board. "Having a mentor right there is a great way to go."

He likens the new program to the graduated driver's licence, which forces new drivers to have a licensed driver with them at first.

By hunting with a "mentor" who must literally be within arm's length of the new hunter, lessons can be taught in the bush about safe discharge of a gun and animal identification, he says. Previously, the lessons were taught in a classroom setting using cut-out targets.

"It's something the outdoors community has been asking for for years," Kennedy says. (At last Friday night's HHOA meeting, he applauded the move, saying kids "have been [going out to their family's hunt camp] illegally for years and now it's all above board.") The new age limit brings Ontario into line with other provinces as well as federal rules, he says.

Outdoorsmen also hope the program will introduce more young people to hunting, which has been declining in popularity over the past few years.

Although the media hinted the new program was being kept a secret by the government, Kennedy says it was announced two weeks ago at a meeting at the Frost Centre.

"It's extending the education

into the field," says Peter Shephard, a licensed hunting and gun safety instructor who will be running many programs for the HHOA. "I can do as much instruction I want (in a classroom), but once you pull the trigger, no one can make that bullet come back. You have to make sure they've taken all the safety precautions before they pull the trigger" and you can only do that when you're with them. "I want to see safe, ethical, knowledgeable hunters out there."

But some people wonder whether a 12-year-old is physically able to fire a hunting gun.

Of course, it depends on the size of the 12-year-old, but Shephard says the mentor likely wouldn't start off by giving him or her a powerful firearm right away. Guidelines say the mentor must consider which size of gun is appropriate to use and gives examples of good starting points.

For instance, "you can't give a 12-year-old a 30.06. It's a powerful firearm that weighs 12 and a half pounds. You can't expect a 12-year-old to use that."

"It comes back down to common sense and we can't legislate that," says Kennedy.

Media attention may be focusing on the fact people as young as 12 may hunt, but "you have to take the course no matter what age you are," Shephard says. (A Firearm Acquisition Certificate requires successful completion of a minimum 10-hour Canadian Firearm Safety Course and to be able to getting a hunting licence, you must complete a minimum 15-hour Ontario Hunter Education Course. You can also take the "one stop" course combining the two, which includes about 23 hours of training.)

"People don't realize the amount of legislation a firearms owner is forced to comply with," Shephard says.

He was angry that a Global television announcer said the new program meant 12-year-olds were being given guns. "That was a totally irresponsible statement to make... I felt that unfortunately, (many of the people speaking out against the new program) didn't know what they were talking about."

The new program does not allow 12-year-olds to own guns; the gun used must belong to the mentor and shared between the two of them.

Shephard says the new program is also a good way to bring families together.



• TERRY FOX RUN •



The memory of Terry Fox lived on last week as dozens of people jogged, walked and bicycled to continue his dream of raising money for cancer research. In the top photo, the main contingent of the 36 participants in Haliburton's event set off along Head Lake on Sunday morning. Organizer Andy Salvatori, at left with Megan Bottum and his daughter Natalia, took it at a leisurely pace. That event raised \$4,132. Below, Heather Little, Kate Campbell and Chris Ratz were among the 179 HHSS students who ran Friday and raised \$5,100.



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Teachers union says no to community teams

from page 1

teachers are pressuring them to refrain.

Gary Brohman, principal at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, said he and a few others had been hoping to set up some "community activities" so kids could continue to play football and other sports this fall.

However, he said he was warned by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation that the move would lead other district schools to boycott playing HHSS after the current labour conflict is resolved.

"Through my inquiries with the OSSTF I was told that other schools in Trillium Lakelands wouldn't play us during the regular season, if we started up activities now. An OSSTF representative told me that," Brohman said.

Laura Willis, Haliburton's branch president of OSSTF, said there is no union directive telling schools to boycott playing other schools where teachers choose to continue helping out with sports or other extra-curricular activities.

However, she said it's quite possible teachers at some schools would make that decision for themselves.

"Definitely they could do that, if

they felt that we weren't supporting them."

The OSSTF wants high school teachers to continue performing all of the duties in their job description, but to refrain from voluntary activities, such as coaching and leading other after-school programs.

Additional teaching time and reduced preparation time — as mandated by the province's Bill 160 — mean teachers don't have time for anything else but their regular workload, says the union.

Willis said teachers don't like giving up their coaching or leading other volunteer activities because they enjoy working with the students.

"All of us feel morally terrible about this, but we have to do it to make the point. So you can understand the anger that other boards would feel if they're making these sacrifices and we aren't giving them support."

Parents and other community volunteers could organize after-school sports and activities for students, but it would be a "big commitment," said board chair, Cheryl Murdoch.

For example, a group that wanted to start up a football club using the

school's facilities and equipment would have to meet requirements set out in the board's community-use of schools policy.

There may also be charges for insurance coverage and school user fees.

So far no one has approached the board about starting up any after-school programs to replace ones that have been cancelled, said Murdoch.

Along with sports and extra-curricular music and drama programs, field trips that extend beyond the end of classes have been affected by the teachers' stand on voluntary activities.

As well, administrative staff have taken over planning of the school's upcoming annual awards night for students, which has previously been organized by teachers in their spare time.

Brohman said teachers had already completed much of the planning for the event, on Oct. 11, before their union requested that they refrain from volunteering their time.

"I feel personally that it's necessary to run for the community and the graduates and for the kids in school, so we're going to go ahead and do it," he said.

Committee will look at community information

Various groups have all kinds of information about the Highlands, but there isn't one, easy way to gain access to all of it.

The Community Capacity Building Committee of Family Services of Haliburton County would like to change that.

On Sept. 30, it is hosting a day-

long workshop on establishing a Geographic Information System.

This would provide a central, easy-to-access source of all kinds of information about the county — its people, its services and its infrastructure. It also provides an opportunity to facilitate planning and service co-ordination county-

wide.

Although this is a large task, technology is available to make it easier.

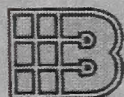
If interested in attending, please register before Sept. 23 by contacting Family Services at 457-5345. The meeting runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..



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Historic church under threat

■ *Group forms to protect St. Stephen's; public meeting is planned for next Tuesday*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A small group in Stanhope is trying to save one of the county's oldest churches from falling even further into disrepair.

The recently-formed Friends of St. Stephen's Church fear the historic stone building on Boshkung Lake Road will be allowed to deteriorate to the point that it is ordered destroyed, providing it doesn't crumble apart by itself first.

The group is planning a town hall meeting next week to see whether other members of the community are interested in trying to preserve the building.

"We want to know does anyone care and if they do care, what are they willing to do to help save it," said Carol Moffatt, a member of the Friends of St. Stephen's.

The 93-year-old church is still owned by the Anglican Diocese, but the building hasn't been used for regular services in about a decade, said Rev. Roy Shepherd, interim pastor for the Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount.

For many years the St. Stephen's was open for worship only during the summer months because of a declining congregation. But by the spring of 1992, the turnout at services had dwindled so low — sometimes no one at all showed up — that the parish decided to close the church permanently.

Members of the local congregation joined one of their sister churches in the parish — nearby

St. Peter's Church on Maple Lake or St. Paul's Church in Minden.

During building inspections of many of its old churches a couple of years ago, the Anglican Diocese deemed St. Stephen's unsafe due to badly deteriorating foundations and ordered its doors padlocked.

Earlier this month a local engineering firm gave the Friends of St. Stephen's a preliminary estimate of \$56,000 for various repairs needed to make the building safe for use. The group is also seeking an estimate from a second firm.

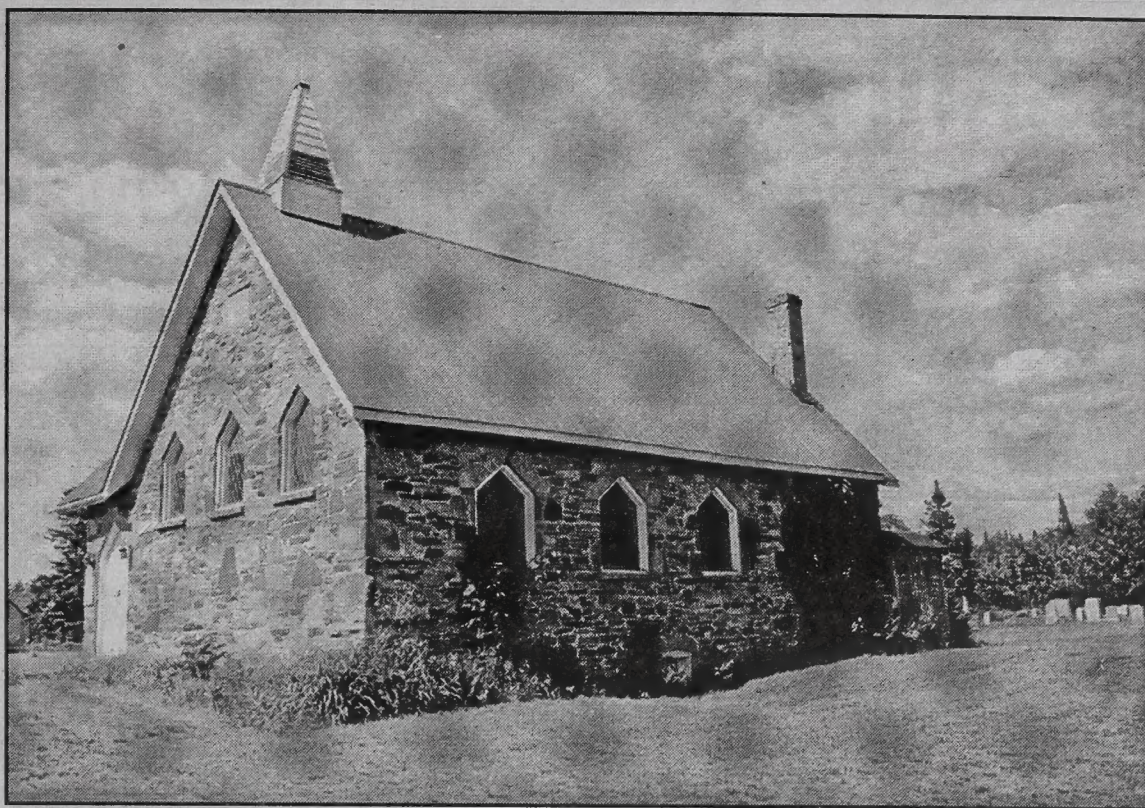
The prospect of bringing the church up to standard presents a "Catch-22" situation, said Rev. Shepherd.

"There's no congregation to raise the money to fix it and the Diocese doesn't want to put money into it, if it's not going to be used."

The municipality of Stanhope, which is in the process of taking over the cemetery beside the church, has been approached, but also doesn't want to take on the high repair costs or liabilities attached to the building.

That's where the Friends of St. Stephen's come in. The tiny group wants to see if interested community members can come up with a plan to ensure that the building doesn't have to be torn down or isn't left idle to literally cave in upon itself.

The group hasn't proposed what purpose the building might serve — it's waiting to see what comes out of next week's community meeting.



FATE IS UNKNOWN:

The Diocese of Toronto is paying for the insurance and upkeep of St. Stephen's Church on Boshkung Road although the Anglican church has been closed for the past few years. It needs \$56,000 of structural work to make it safe and at this point, no one's come forward to take on the responsibility. If allowed to deteriorate further, it may eventually be torn down.

"This is our last-ditch effort to save it," said Moffatt. "If we don't do it now, nothing will happen and the building will fall in. It may take 20 years to fall in, but it will and then it will be \$156,000 to fix it instead of \$56,000."

If the building can't be repaired, then the only other option may have to be to tear it down, said Rev. Shepherd.

"It's going to have to be one or the other. The building's a major liability for the church. If a couple of kids got in there and someone got hurt, it would be a big problem. The Diocese is insuring it right now."

Rev. Shepherd said he suspects the Diocese would likely be glad to co-operate with a community group if it came forward with a viable plan to save

the building.

Moffatt and other members of the Friends of St. Stephen's don't want to see Stanhope and the county lose a building that represents an important part of the area's heritage.

The group wants anyone else with an interest in saving the church to attend a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at Stanhope's Community Hall.

Arts community misses out on \$20,000 grant

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Haliburton Highlands' arts community was not one of the five winners of the province's Caring Community Awards.

The award, which comes with a \$20,000 grant for community enrichment, was much sought after by various locals groups involved in the arts to help promote the Highlands' "where it's art" image.

As one of 25 finalists, the Highlands was visited by a

group of judges earlier this summer. Some of the groups involved in the presentation were the School of Fine Arts, Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, music festival committee and the Haliburton County Development Corporation's visual arts committee.

"It was well worth it to get these people together," says one of the local effort's organizers, Barb Bolin, who represented the School of Fine Arts and the arts committee. "Everyone I talked to said it was good just to see how many people there are

involved in the arts in Haliburton County. We'll do other things together, now."

The five winners were: Le Cle d'la Baie, Georgian Bay's Francophone community based in Simcoe County; the Donovan/Flour Mill community in Sudbury; Toronto's Jane/Finch community; the Mamaweswan Tribal Council, which includes seven North Shore First Nations in partnership with the Sault Ste. Marie Indian Friendship Centre; and Riverdale West in Hamilton.

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Eakins always fought for the people:

He was known as a gentleman among political rivals as well as colleagues

from page 1

of Ontario's cabinet.

Eakins died of cancer on Wednesday, September 16. He was in his mid-seventies.

"He was a good politician for Victoria-Haliburton," Skipworth says, "because a) he really fought for people - he never wanted a letter unanswered or a call unanswered; and b) he had a lot of empathy for people, particularly people who were facing challenges."

Skipworth remembers Eakins taking the time, unbidden, to visit people from the riding who were patients in Toronto hospitals because he knew they wouldn't be seeing many people from home. He'd do this even though he hated hospitals, having watched his wife Iris fight and then die from cancer.

"He should be looked at as a role model," says Snowdon's Ernie Hills, who worked on many of Eakins' provincial election campaigns. "He always took the high road and I never saw him waiver. He was adamant he wouldn't be involved in mudslinging."

"He was always a gentleman and set the bar of what being a public servant is all about."

With a background in municipal politics - Eakins was a popular mayor of Lindsay, where he owned and operated a hair salon - he was able to take his understanding of rural and local issues to Queen's Park. He also

had enough savvy to do well as a cabinet member when the Liberals finally formed the government, first as Minister of Tourism and Recreation and then as Minister of Municipal Affairs in the David Peterson government.

In fact, Hills said it was Eakins who first made the push towards municipal restructuring, saying it was the only way municipalities could survive in the new millennium. That process is still being fought today.

But although he did well in cabinet, Hills says Eakins never forgot his job as representative of the people of Victoria-Haliburton. "He treated everyone with respect and except for campaigning, he didn't play politics. The people in the community came first."

"He was always a gentleman, one of those guys with a lot of class," says Liberal MP John O'Reilly, who helped Eakins with his mayoralty campaign in the 1960s and every political campaign after that. "He was almost to a fault not wanting to make decisions that

would hurt someone. He wanted to respect everyone... and liked people to think he was

Working with Eakins was a pleasure, O'Reilly says, because "he was a guy who didn't have two sides - what you got was what he was."

"He was loyal and he was certainly inspirational. We'd be working on a campaign and something would happen and he'd say 'Look girls and boys, take the high road and don't worry about it.'"

However, when Eakins' wife Iris died 14 years ago, O'Reilly noticed "he didn't laugh as much and the fun went out of politics. He and Iris were really close partners and good friends."

It is coincidental that the riding is now represented by another cabinet minister, Chris Hodgson, who is the nephew of the man John Eakins

first had to beat to get elected to provincial politics. In 1975, in his second attempt for the provincial seat, Eakins beat Conservative Glen Hodgson. This was no easy feat in a traditionally Conservative riding, but spoke of his strong support in Lindsay. (The Echo's late advertising manager, Creighton Feir, who was a

strong Liberal supporter, used to joke that those were the days when you could hold the riding association meetings in a phone booth on Haliburton's main street.)

Eakins was successful in maintaining his seat in consecutive elections until his retirement in 1990.

Although he retired to his former cottage on Four Mile Lake in northern Victoria County, Eakins still maintained an active, if remote, interest in local politicians. During a lunch visit in July, Skipworth passed on the comments of a present-day Lindsay politician who was against the money spent on maintaining the friendship with Lindsay's twin town, Nayaro, Japan. Eakins, who was a primary supporter of the twinning and visited Nayaro, said he'd give the councillor a call. "He always used to say that (the twinning) was important because it promoted understanding and we wouldn't have some of the problems we have today if people got to know each other better," Skipworth says.

Not many people knew that Eakins was ill these past few months because Eakins didn't like to talk about it very much. In mid-August, he moved to Hamilton to get treatments while living with his son, Barry.

Along with his son, he leaves to mourn daughters Jan and Karen and their families. The funeral was yesterday (Monday) morning in Lindsay.



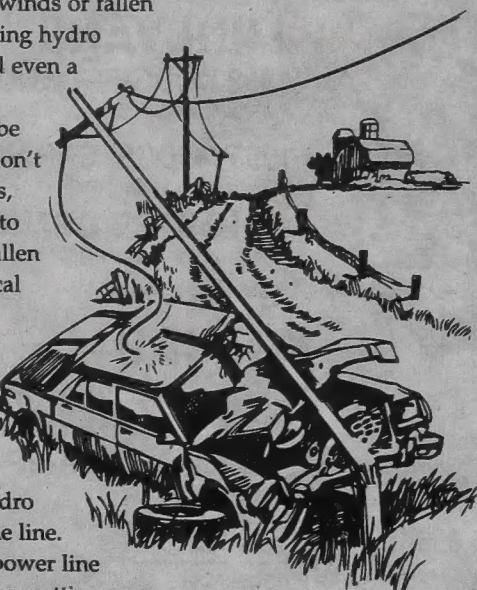
Former MPP John Eakins

making the best decision in their interest."

On the other hand, Eakins could be hurt very easily. Yet if someone spoke out against him, Eakins would always make sure to phone that person afterwards to try to sort out any differences.

STAY AWAY FROM FALLEN WIRES

Ice storms, high winds or fallen tree limbs can bring hydro lines down. And even a fallen wire that seems dead can be dangerous. So don't go near the wires, warn others not to and report the fallen wires to your local hydro or the police as soon as possible. If a line falls across your vehicle, stay inside until a hydro crew removes the line. If there's a live power line touching your car, putting even one foot on the ground can be a fatal move to make.



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Contract talks are slow, but at least they're not stalling

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

There is no end in sight to labour turmoil in area secondary schools, but school board negotiators say they're encouraged after two days of contract talks last week with high school teachers.

While the possibility of a one-day rotating strike at board high schools remains, the two sides have agreed to return to the bargaining table for three more dates next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"I'm looking at it as a positive sign," said Evelyn Brown, education director for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Negotiations are moving forward slowly, but at least they're progressing instead of stalling, said board chair Cheryl Murdoch.

Brown is hopeful the board and its 430 high school teachers will agree on a new collective bargaining agreement before the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation schedules a rotating strike to disrupt district schools.

"As of now we have not received notice from the union that a rotation will be coming through our area so we're hoping that can be avoided," Brown said

Friday afternoon. "The bottom line is we want the students in school while we negotiate through our difficulties."

The teachers' union has said it will give students, parents and the board at least 24 hours' notice in the event that teachers at the district's seven high schools are to participate in a rotating strike.

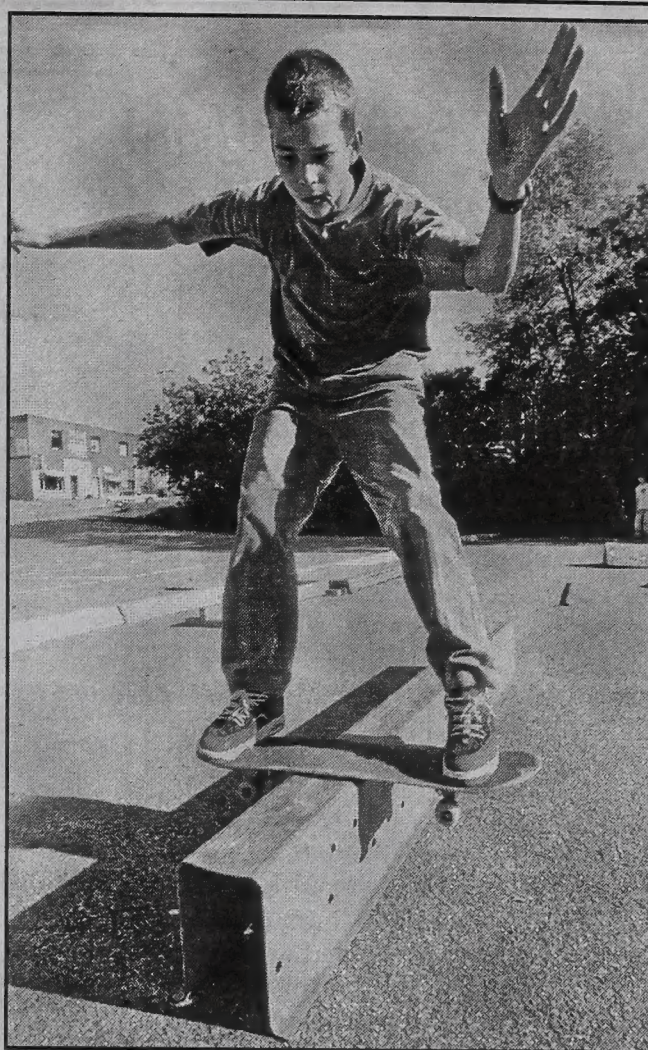
Last week union negotiators told the board a strike rotation wouldn't be scheduled in this region at least until the two sides met at the bargaining table on Wednesday.

But there was no such assurance from the teachers for the next round of contract talks.

"There's no guarantee because the local branch of the union doesn't call it. That's up to the provincial OSSTF," said Murdoch.

"It's a day to day decision. We have made the commitment to give the board, students and parents 24-hours' notice" of when the rotating strike will affect this district, teachers' unit bargaining president Peter Carroll said Monday morning.

An increase in teaching time, as ordered by the provincial government's Bill 160, has been the key stumbling block to negotiations between high school teachers and many boards across Ontario.



SKATERS HAVE NEW PLACE TO GO:

The municipality of Dysart has set up a temporary skate-board park in one of its parking lots on York St. while it waits for a group of teens to raise funds to help pay for a permanent facility in Head Lake Park. Jamie Luck, left, and Luke Merriam, below, were among the many skateboarders practising stunts at the area last week.



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Charm worth preserving

WHEN YOU TAKE A LOT OF PHOTOGRAPHS, you tend to start to see the world with a photographer's eye – wondering how the little snippets of life would fit into the square frame of a viewfinder.

Driving through Muskoka on an autumn day, several of those perfectly framed shots present themselves to a wandering photographer: the serene church on a quiet country road; a gaily painted house set back amongst the trees; a riverfront park inviting you out for a stroll.

Now, when it comes to natural beauty, Muskoka and Haliburton are on equal footing. Both areas have gorgeous vistas, oases of tranquility not far from a busy road, rugged landscapes and lots of trees and water. But where Muskoka has us definitely beat is its aesthetic appreciation of architecture. Its buildings are, by and large (and some of them are really quite large), much nicer than ours.

echo
editorial

martha perkins

Judging by what's happening today, it appears this trend will continue for a long time yet to come. Highlanders tend to be fairly short-sighted when it comes to preserving what little unique architecture we have. Not only do we tear down anything of age, but we are hesitant to protect those buildings before they get to the tearing-down stage.

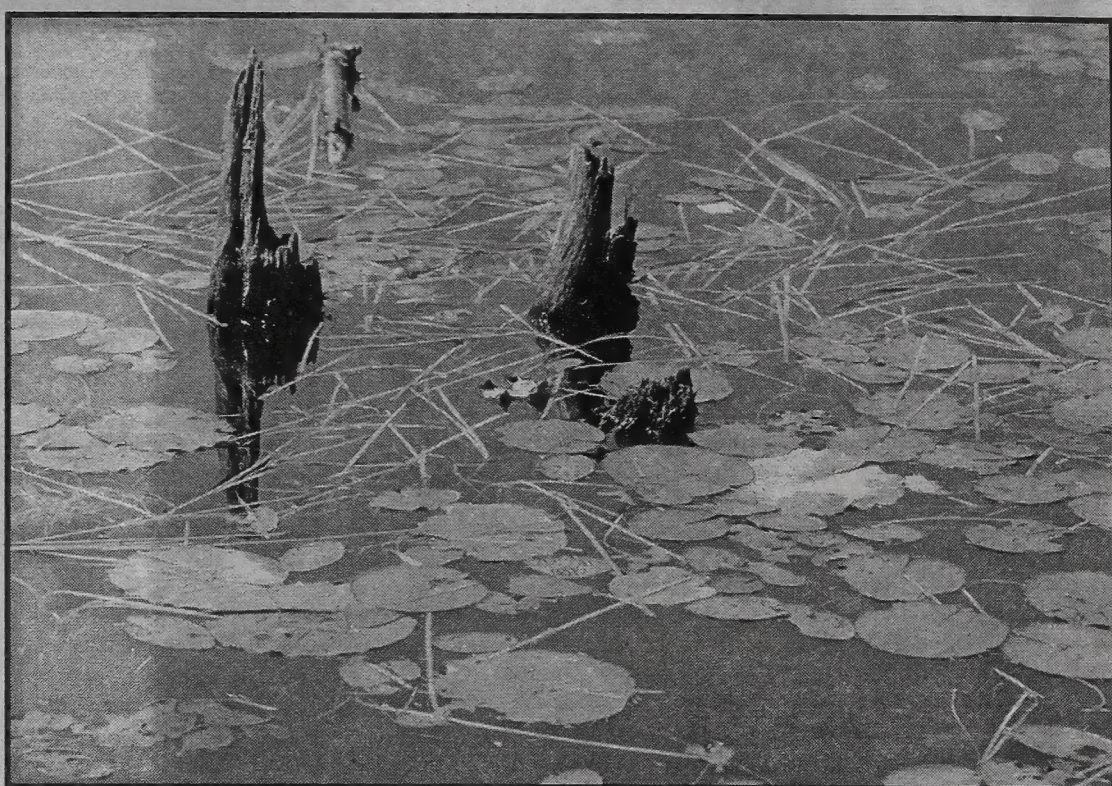
Here are two cases in point, one which requires a small financial outlay to make right, the other which will take a concerted effort on the part of local politicians and concerned residents.

- The Bethel Church in Blairhampton is one of those quaint, historic gems. The small log building, its white chinking probably doing little to keep out the winter cold, is in a picturesque setting, just a short drive away from the naturally beautiful White Water Preserve. Yet when you take your camera out to capture its spirit, you notice the windows are boarded up with cheap plywood. All it would take to transform the building into a "tourist" attraction – or at the very least, one of those buildings you love to chance upon on an autumn tour – is a coat of white paint to cover the plywood. Better yet would be to build some old-fashioned shutters, a few pieces of wood painted white.

- St. Stephen's Anglican Church on the Boshkung Road is one of the few stone buildings in the Highlands. Like its Blairhampton cousin, it is chanced upon when driving along a quiet, scenic road, just a few kilometres off Hwy. 35. There's a serenity about the building, and with it, a great deal of charm.

Can you imagine letting a place of such beauty to deteriorate to the point it becomes an insurance hazard and has to be torn down? Could we really show such little respect for the past, for the people who used the church to sustain them through the Highlands' early, isolated days? Thankfully, a group has started up in Stanhope to try to preserve the building and people with an interest in history and architecture are encouraged to attend.

We shouldn't look at the Highlands' resources simply for their potential as "tourist attractions", partly because we can all benefit from having a little beauty in our lives every now and again. But if we truly want Haliburton County to be a place people will want to visit, we have to ensure we work together to provide them with the incentive.



Autumn calm on Boughner Road

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

How about a grocery bag program?

To the Editor:

Tuesday was a rainy day in Haliburton. I read the letters to the editor in *The Echo* in the morning about the possible need for yet another government program to provide the solution to the perceived litter problem in Haliburton. On the way home (#121 East) I noticed people of the Baha'i group picking up litter, in the rain, along-

side their section of their adopted road program. What a contrast to the two approaches.

Government programs lead to inevitable bureaucratic excesses – reports, file cabinets, desks, telephones, supervisors, fringe benefits, annual conventions, etc. Private programs are usually mercifully killed when they no longer are economically justified.

How about a grocery bag pro-

gram? You know, a citizen recycling a grocery bag by bending over, putting litter in it and depositing it in the nearest appropriate container. Lest you think seniors, etc., won't bend over to pick something up, try testing the theory by putting a dirty ten dollar bill on the ground and watch what happens.

Dick Holland,
Haliburton

Welfare reforms are working

EARLIER THIS MONTH, Community and Social Services Minister, Janet Ecker, announced that more than 9,700 people stopped replying on welfare in August, a continuing trend in Ontario.

To date, over 304,000 people have stopped relying on welfare since this government was elected in June 1995.

The Minister also released the results of a recent survey confirming that the majority of people are leaving welfare for employment reasons.

The survey that was conducted in January 1998 consisted of 2,041 former clients who exited the system in November 1997.

Fifty-eight percent of those who left the welfare system in 1997 left for job-related reasons.

An additional 11 percent left because they entered into an educational training program.

Ontario Works, the government's mandatory workfare program, is now up and run-



chris
hodgson.

queen's park

and prepared to do the work with enthusiasm."

People want to work and Ontario Works is helping them do that. Workfare is helping people on welfare to develop skills, become self-sufficient and give something back to their communities.

ning across the province. Already more than 425,000 people have participated in one or more of the program's mandatory activities designed to help them get back to work.

Ontario Works is also working well in our area. Morris Honeyman from the Ontario Works office in Haliburton is very happy with the results of the program. He said, "people are thrilled to have the opportunity to acquire work experience and they are very responsive

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

Mail your letters to:
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publisher LEN PIZZEY

editor MARTHA PERKINS

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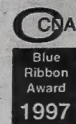


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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94, '95,
'96, '97

Not necessarily the news

I'M COMING INTO A DIFFERENT PHASE of my life. My children are all in school and, against my better judgement, getting older. They consequently must begin to handle a broader range of subject matter.

I have always felt that I never wanted my kids to get any older than 10 years old and after last week, I am more convinced than ever. It isn't that I don't want them to experience all life has to offer, good and bad, so that they will become the best, most well-rounded people they can possibly be, but rather that I am afraid I am not well enough equipped to handle all that will be thrown at me over the next ten years. Allow me to elaborate.

Last week, my son Max was doing his homework while I worked away at something in the kitchen. It is customary for me to have the radio on, tuned to CBC, for news weather and current affairs. I feel it keeps me in touch with the world. I encourage the kids to listen to the news so they know what is happening around the world. As I made a salad for dinner, Max was working away and my 8-year-old daughter was setting the table. The 4 o'clock news came on and as usual, I

said, "Listen up, I want to hear this" - not that they ever do. For once, everyone was quiet as the first story came on about the Kenneth Starr report and more in the ongoing saga of Silly Billy. The reporter gave his summary of what had transpired in Washington that day with the usual play-by-play of what Bill and Monica did or did not do and say. My daughter, who doesn't usually pay attention to details, said as she folded the serviettes, "I thought his wife's



anne creelman

anecdotes

name was Hillary".

I asked what she meant and she said, "I thought President Clinton's wife's name was Hillary. Who is Monica and why is everyone talking about her relationship with him?"

Needless to say, I was taken aback. I didn't think she even knew who the President of the USA was. I looked at her with surprise and was about to launch into my version of an explanation when the next story hit the air waves and shut me up in a flash.

It seems that some Canadian doctors have come up with a means of combatting impotence with something safer than the miracle drug Viagra. The report on the news, relayed to us by the nicest-sounding reporter, Mary Weims of CBC, went into graphic detail of the procedure that is now being used by men to give them the spring in their step, so-to-speak. We were all spell-bound as we listened to the mechanics of this new procedure, with my son sighing at the end of it saying, "Well, wasn't that interesting". I won't go into what turn the conversation took after that, suffice it to say, the light was dawning that I was moving into uncharted territory.

I'd like to think I am not a prude (some may argue that point!) I try to be very liberal and open with my children about issues in the '90s. I personally always felt a little sheltered about sex, drugs and rock and roll as an adolescent. My poor mother wasn't particularly good at those "talks" you were supposed to have. She would usually wait until I had gotten the idea elsewhere and then say in passing "so do you have any questions about that stuff?" which I took to mean, "I'm trusting you to know that if you have any things that are really bothering you and that you don't understand, please come and we'll talk to me".

Okay, so it wasn't exactly an After School Special but we got by. I did, however, vow that I wouldn't be quite so stilted when I had children of my own and for the most part I'm not. It's just I wasn't ready for all of this so soon! Twenty-five years ago who would have thought you could have impotence, sex scandal and drug plans for maximum security prisoners all in the same news cast? Penelope Leach and Dr. Spock were great for those early years but I'm thinking it is time to update the resource library, if you know what I mean.

We handled the newscast in question as openly and honestly as I could be for 4 in the afternoon. There were many questions, a few "Oh gross'es and "That's not very nice" but for the most I think we did fine.

A few days later, the news theme came on and I kind of rolled my eyes as if to say "Oh man, here we go again!" The kids laughed when they saw me and Max said, "It's okay, Mom, we're going out to ride our bikes!" A reprieve - at least for now!



pic of the past

With the passing of Tory Hill's R.H. (Buster) Anderson on September 12, and as this building is in the process of demolition, it seems rather appropriate to share this photo this week. Three generations of Andersons ran this service station and post

office at the junction of Hwys 121 and 507: Ross Hilliard Anderson Sr., Buster Anderson and Howard P. Anderson. Ross Anderson Sr. is pictured above in 1947. Our thanks to Mr. Anderson's daughter, Nancy Bishop of Eagle Lake, for sharing these memories with us.

A gentler, kinder face of power

I SUSPECT that most of us, being only human, have a seemingly infinite capacity for self-deceit. Our primeval instincts for self-preservation and enrichment colour everything we do. In fact our economic system is built on the premise that the innate avarice of the individual translates into economic wellbeing for society. No one wants to admit to impure motives, however, and so we clothe our self-serving maneuvers in robes of virtue.

I think a safe definition of power would be the ability to force others to do one's bidding. Power can be gained through the barrel of a gun or the strategic distribution of cash. Without appropriate balances and checks, the natural tendency of the powerful, whatever their ulterior motives may be, is to change the world to promote their own interests.

Authority, at least in the moral sense, is by contrast the ability to persuade. While positive action may proceed from the powerful, it can also come from the grass roots, from those who are influenced by the example of others. Power's downside is, of course, that it can be infinitely destructive. The abuse of moral authority, on the other hand, causes its own self-destruction.

Bill Clinton today stands as a man without any authority whatsoever. The relationship between



lon duncombe

perspectives

the married President of the United States and a humble White House intern half his age represents an abuse of power that now threatens the stability of America and the world. He is an international laughingstock and should probably resign. He won't, of course, because of an alleged social agenda he must complete, even though his ability to lead has since disappeared into a moral black hole of his own making.

The news, if it is true, that our Prime Minister had the RCMP pepper spray Canadian protesters in Vancouver last year, in order to save aging Asian despots from potential embarrassment, represents a shocking abuse of power. The official explanation - "We had to assault the protesters in order to protect them" - displays the kind of eerie twisted logic that any Vietnam vet would recognize. Freedom of political

expression has long been a cornerstone of democracy, and its denial in this instance strikes at our basic rights as Canadians.

Back home in Ontario, a variation on the above theme can be found in our teachers' strike with its "We have to destroy your children's education in order to save it" motif. In this case we have a good old-fashioned power struggle going on between unions and government. When the elephants fight the grass gets trampled, and when they're really big fat elephants, then the grass gets trampled beyond all recognition.

Continuing in an African vein, moral authority personified is visiting Canada this week. For 25 years Nelson Mandela endured the humiliation of South Africa's prison camps for the crime of upholding a cause which he knew was just. During that seemingly endless period of incarceration he did not become bitter, nor did he give up on his vision of racial unity. Through force of character he and a handful of followers vanquished the seemingly invincible forces of apartheid.

Nelson Mandela will be addressing the children of Canada this Friday at the Skydome in Toronto. His speech will be broadcast live to classrooms throughout the country. Let's hope our kids will get this chance to see and hear one of the truly great ones.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

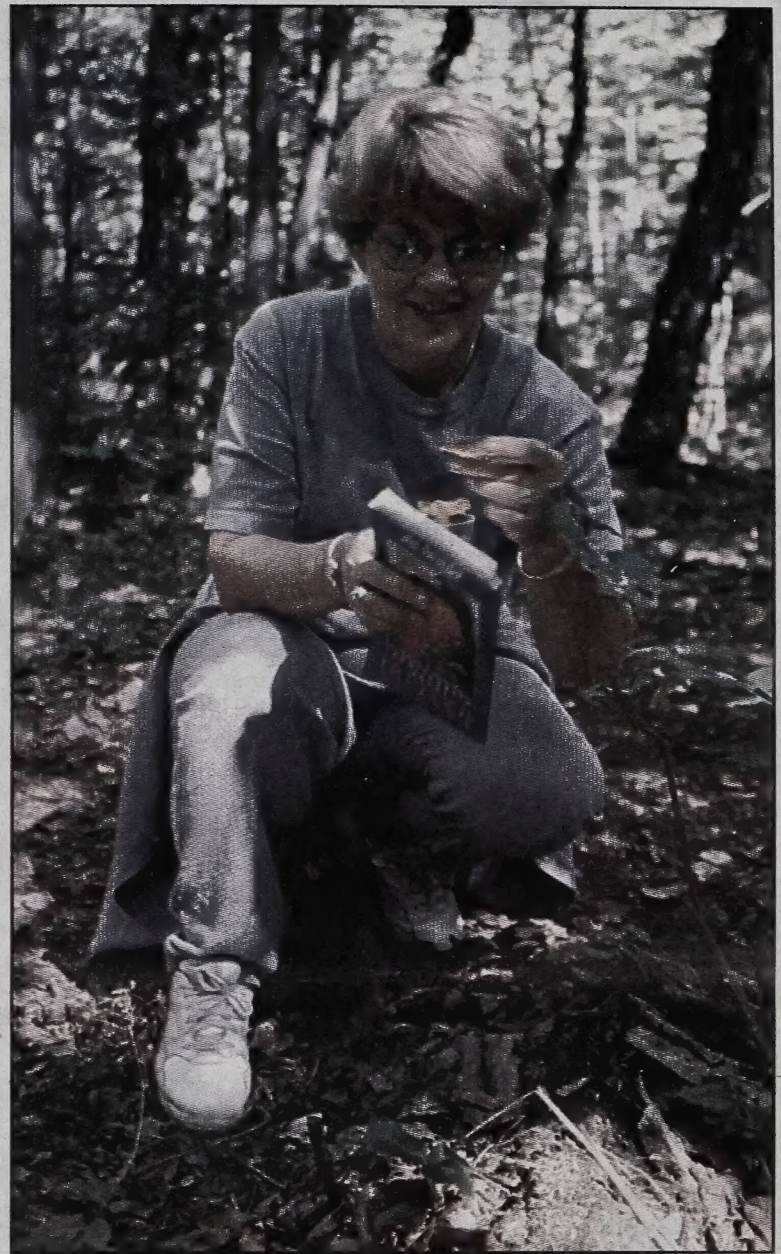




A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Last Saturday, Michael Collins and Brenda Chambers, below at right, led a mushroom walk along Snowdon Park's 2.6-kilometres of trail.

Among the participants were Tony Dymott of Kinmount, who found this large specimen, bottom right, and Rosie Kadwell, who looks at the discoveries of Ryan Maguire and her son Shaun, bottom left



Entrance to Snowdon Park is free. It is located on County Road 1, just south of the South Lake Road intersection



♦ PHOTOS BY MARTHA PERKINS ♦

IT'S A WRAP:

The last day of play was Sunday, September 13 in West Guilford. Below, leading up to the championship games, Brenda Fearrey waits on first to see with the batter will get her to the next base. At right, teams congratulate each other in the same spirit of friendship as league play.



Season ends for Haliburton slow pitch baseball league

Last Sunday in West Guilford, the season wrapped up for the Haliburton Slow Pitch Softball League. Under sunny skies, the seven mixed teams had the chance to enjoy their last chance at the bat until next summer.

The A Champions are Team 4: Abby Burk, Clarke Craig, Kevin and Bev Sisson, Brian and Rena Woodley, Dave Bishop, Karen Loney, Jason Harrison, Bill Smith, Lance Stinson, Mike

Gunning, Tim Keefer and Randy Bird.

The A Runners Up are Team 2: Keith and Kathy Foster, Kirk Holden and Terry-Lynn Barry, Jim and Barb Winn, Drew and Kristen Bishop, Mike Jackson and Johnna Allen, Sean Irvine, Greg Metcalfe, Angela Sisson, Chris Nicholls, Kirby Bagg and Chad Connelly.

The B Champions are Team 1: Tom and Candy Robinson, Tom and Sue Little, J.D. Bishop and

Janice Lowes, Troy Austin, Peter Gowdy, Bob Jackson, Mike Irwin, Dave Foster and Wilf LePage.

The B Champion Runners Up are Team 7: Tim Cawker, Steve Coumbs and Susie Kernohan, Ed Muenzel and Jennifer MacInnes, Brent and Mel Flood, Carol Bateman, Pauline Sharp, George Logan, Steve Barker, Colin Finlay and Greg Carpenter.

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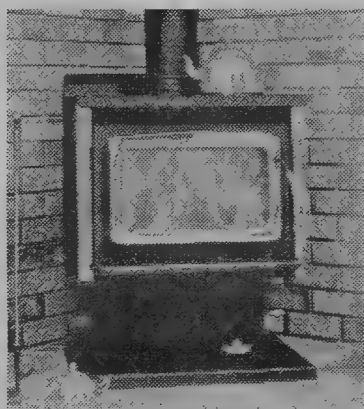
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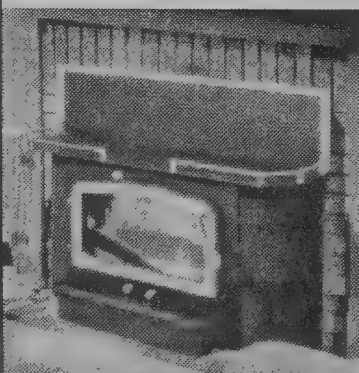


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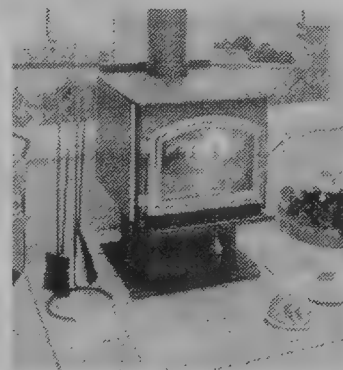


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news **this week**

ECHO • SEPTEMBER 22, 1998 • PAGE 12



READY TO HIT THE TRAILS:

After graduating from Sir Sandford Fleming College's eco-tourism program, John Acorn has opened Acorn's Eco-Tours/Outfitters. His home on Cty. Rd. 121, directly across from the Ingoldsby turn-off, has 25 acres of maple and conifer stands and beaver meadow, through which he's cut trails. He can lead interpretative tours through his own property, and also at the Frost Centre and Haliburton Forest, where he'll also guide interpretative snowmobile tours in the winter. A certified canoe instructor, he also sells tents, packs and outdoor equipment.

weekly fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

FIT TIP OF THE WEEK
The Fat Question?

1. Why is it so important to eat low fat foods?
"Eat it now, wear it later!"
2. Do you burn more fat if you're exercising at low or moderate intensity?
The longer you exercise the more calories you burn.
3. Is there such a thing as spot reduction?
No, you have to do cardiovascu-

lar activity, but, yes, you can tone certain areas.

4. Why is strength training so important in fat management?

- To maintain or increase muscle mass.
- Helps to define and tone muscles.
- Helps prevent Osteoporosis.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE:
Fresh Fruit Salad

Pineapple, cut - 1 cup
Oranges, cut - 2
Grapefruit, cut - 1
Bananas, cut - 2
Cottage cheese - 1 cup
Cherries - 1/8 cup

Mix and serve cold.

Hang on to Your H-H-Hormones!!!

Straight Talk on Sex, Love and Dating

Do not miss seeing and hearing

BEVERLY HADLAND

Beverly Hadland is an international speaker who speaks to over 30,000 people a year, on subjects such as sex, chastity, contraception, adoption, post-abortion trauma and pregnancy crisis. She averages over 200 speaking engagements a year and has often appeared on radio and television.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH AT 7:00PM

in the lower auditorium of
St. George's

Admission is Free



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The Haliburton Ministerial



Planning a tour of the Highlands?
Don't forget to pick up a free copy of
The Echo's award-winning Fall Tour

Mural project gains momentum

by KERRY RILEY

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the September 14 Monmouth Council meeting. In Reeve Keith Tallman's absence, Deputy-reeve Rick Forget presided.

Wilberforce residents are that much closer to seeing an historic mural erected in their town.

In an amicable discussion with visitor Mary Barker, council was updated on the progress of the project. Crediting an overwhelming community response, Barker indicated that 75 per cent of the approximately \$3,000 required, had already been raised. Residents Pat and Lee Clark, Dave and Ann Watson, Joe Stratton, Mary Barker and Murray Agnew have formed an ad hoc committee to oversee the mural project. An eighth person representing the Wilberforce Heritage Guild will soon join them.

Barker addressed concerns about copyright, which had earlier been expressed by council. Her research has indicated that the mural itself belongs to the owners of the wall (i.e. the town) who are free to decide its fate. However, the artist owns the image, and would claim a 2 per cent royalty for any reproduction of the scene, on, for example, souvenir mugs or t-shirts.

MONMOUTH COUNCIL BRIEFS

The artist has been provided with archival material necessary to produce a preliminary sketch, and council can look forward to a full presentation in the near future. A resolution passed supporting the efforts of the mural committee.

Esson Bay boaters demand action

Labour Day has come and gone, and the boats of many members of the Esson Bay Cottagers' Association remain in the water. Don Lancaster, president of the association, approached council with a request that problems with their boat launch be addressed immediately. He noted that previous requests had so far gone unanswered and the situation was now intolerable.

Council indicated that the launch was a county responsibility, and their appeals to have it fixed, had, in turn, gone unanswered. Clerk/Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig promised to contact the county office immediately.

Clark for park

Councillor Hilda Clark com-

mented that the bulldozing over of the cement pad at the Tory Hill park may have been premature. The park has reportedly been enthusiastically endorsed by the town's youth and she felt the pad had potential as a basketball court. Left after the demolition of the old fire hall quonset, it had been covered over as a safety precaution, because of a hole in the cement, and sharp metal projections at the edges.

Councillor Clark commented that, perhaps, if members of the Tory Hill Park Committee had been approached beforehand, they might have preferred to make necessary repairs. As uncovering the pad is apparent-

ly not a major operation, Council agreed to contact the park committee for their input on the matter.

Big Monmouth Lake conflict

An application to have marine allowances in Monmouth township rezoned for day-use only, submitted by Mr. J. Cave of Big Monmouth Lake, was, on the advice of their solicitor, rejected by council. Cave, representing landowners in the area, has, in the past, approached council about problems with rowdyism amongst campers using Monmouth marine allowance

and Crown land on the lake.

In other matters....

- Permission was once again granted to the Paudash Trailblazers to use various unopened road allowances in the township as snowmobile routes. However, club wardens can not enforce club rules on township property.

- Based on a review of other rates in the area, Council determined not to change the cost of ice rental at the arena this year.

- Council agreed to approach Haliburton Roofing for a quote on repairs to the Medical Centre roof, which leaked last winter.

- Next month's Council meeting will be held October 6, to accommodate the Thanksgiving holiday.

WEH has musical information night

This past spring, Zoe Chilco hosted a fundraising concert for Haliburton's Women's Emergency House.

However, since the concert was in Toronto, not everyone who wants to support the WEH was able to make it.

On Sept. 29, they can watch the concert on big-screen video while also raising more money for the women's shelter, which

has been forced to closed for financial reasons. The money will help the efforts of the WEH Focus Group, which is coming up with ways to try to re-open the facility.

People are invited to Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog to socialize, enjoy dessert and discuss the focus group's plans.

"It really is an information

gathering and sharing social - a chance for supporters and anyone interested to find out what has been happening and also to bring their input and ideas (and money, of course)," Chilco says.

The evening starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 457-3355.

Sale ~ Sale ~ Sale ~ Sale ~ Sale

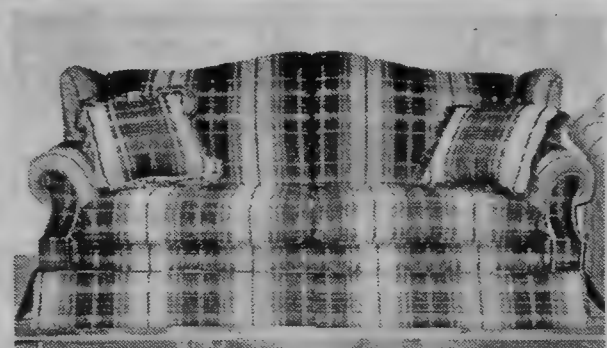
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Sale ~ Sale ~ Sale ~ Sale ~ Sale

Sale ~ Sale ~ Sale ~ Sale ~ Sale

Low cost rabies clinics "the safest way to protect your pets": health unit

Rabies continues to be a serious public health concern in Ontario. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and local area veterinary clinics are again teaming up to help prevent the spread of rabies. The Health Unit is

encouraging pet owners to take advantage of special low cost rabies vaccination clinics offered in their area.

"Vaccinating your cat or dog is the safest way to protect yourself and your pets from contracting rabies," said Doug Shelton,

Director of Inspection Services for the Health Unit. "It is also the law in Ontario. Pet owners are required to vaccinate their cat and dog each year." The support given by local veterinary clinics in offering low cost vaccinations, is a big part of the

program's success. In 1997, within the Health Unit area 8,308 pets were vaccinated in eight hours at the clinics, Mr. Shelton said.

Rabies is a virus which attacks the nerves and brain rather than the blood. The virus is able to

enter the body when an infected animal bites or scratches a person or licks an open cut. This is because the virus is in the saliva (spit) of the sick animals with rabies. Last year health unit staff investigated 585 suspected cases of rabies in Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland Counties. Positive cases or rabies were found in 1 fox and 2 skunks.

To help protect yourself and your pets from rabies, the Health Unit recommends the following:

- vaccinate your dog and cat each year.
- don't allow your pets to run loose.
- avoid contact with wild animals (being tame is not normal behaviour for these animals).
- use gloves when handling a dead animal.
- set an example for your children; teach them to stay away from wild animals and animals they don't know.
- never break up a fight between two animals even if it is your pet.

Pet owners are reminded that when attending the clinics, dogs must be on a leash and cats should be in a carrier. Vaccination clinics are planned for September 26 and October 3 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Residents are advised to check page 2, of the *Echo*, or with their local Health Unit for specific times and locations in their area.

Highlands lakes are down to 43% of capacity

The reserve lakes in Haliburton declined the usual 3.5% in the week up to September 14. This put them at 43.2%, nearly 10% low for that date. The lowest year in the past 23 years was 18% low on September 14. Only minimum flows have been running for most of these lakes, but evaporation has continued due to the relatively warm water and air conditions.

The Kawarthas are into their ranges, averaging not far above normal for the time of year. At near minimum outflow they should not get into any significant decline this late in the year.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has been into a decline recently as well and is now very close to its normal level for this time of year. It acts as the only reservoir for the Severn sector of the canal route.

Declining evaporation usually begins to result in more flow along the rivers as we go toward autumn. Cooler weather eventually stops evaporative losses by about December.



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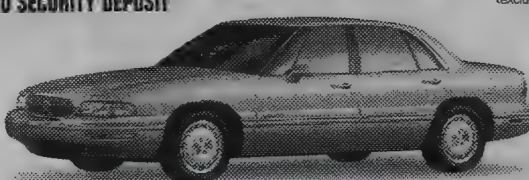
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**Photos
by
Martha
Perkins**

On Sunday afternoon, Community Shared Agriculture, in conjunction with the Haliburton Cooperative Farmers Association, held its first Farm Fall Fest at Waverley Brook Farm on the Old Donald Road. At top left, Godfry Tyler takes a group for a wagon ride through the forests and fields. Above, Lauren McInnes and her daughters Jocelyn and Rachel Regina get close during one of the games while at left, Ryan Maguire, Shannon McKechnie and Claire Duncombe get into the swing of things

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interest and no payments for five months! Plus, a free 2nd-Year Engine Service Contract. And let's not forget about everything else that's available. This year, Polaris is unleashing 22 new models—not to mention five new engines, two new styles, two new brake systems and new position-sensitive shocks. This deal's going fast, so hurry down to a participating dealer and preview the new sleds—if you don't, you'll be chasing them. While you're there, ask about additional savings on '98 models. **RIDE THE BEST.**

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TRAIL CELEBRATION DAY!

**The Haliburton Highlands
Trails and Tours Network**
cordially invites you to join us at
Glebe Park in Haliburton
on
Sunday, September 27, 1998
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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LOGO CONTEST

The Trails And Tours Network Needs A Logo!

We need a logo to use on our brochures, letterhead, maps and signage! The logo must capture all the elements that make Haliburton County a unique and beautiful trails and tours destination.

Prizes have been donated by PineStone Resort Golf Club, Hart Lodge, Galway Meadows Riding Ranch and Under Cover books. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

1st Place: Golf for four at the PineStone Resort and lunch for four at the Gallery Restaurant

2nd Place: Dinner for two at Hart Lodge and a trail ride for two at Galway Meadows Riding Ranch

3rd Place: Waterways: 'Exploring Haliburton by Canoe' written by Susan Wilson, donated by Under Cover Books. the contest will begin on Monday, August 3rd and end on Monday September 28th. Entries may be dropped off at the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

For contest guidelines, or to learn more about the goals and objectives of the Trails & Tours Network, please pick up an information sheet at the Haliburton County Development Corporation, or call 705-286-2410

this week

THE ECHO • TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1998 • PAGE 16

Are greenhouse gases changing Ontario's forests?

WITH A SHARP, sudden hiss, a bolt of lightning flashes into the treetops of a tinder-dry Ontario forest. A great clap of thunder rolls across the sky. Flames spread from the charred branches where the lightning struck, to several nearby trees. In an instant, all are engulfed in flames and another late-summer forest fire is underway.

When the fire season started around mid-May this year, two weeks earlier than usual for Ontario, it was predicted to be a bad year for forest fires. In many ways, that prediction has proven true. By August 24, Ontario had already recorded 1,902 forest fires, 440 more fires than there had been up to that point last year, and 327 more fires than the ten-year average for the same period.

Along with the ice storm that struck eastern Ontario and Quebec in January, and the wilting heat wave that fried Texas throughout August, could Ontario's busy year for forest fires be a sign of global warming and climate change? Or can we blame it all on El Niño?

(El Niño is a cyclical climate event which occurs every few years when unusually warm water builds up in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Peru. Unlike global warming, it is thoroughly documented and beyond dispute.)

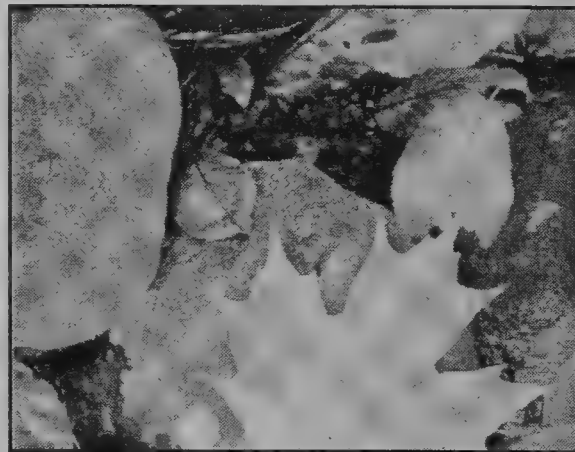
Ministry of Natural Resources weather technician Denis Rochon works at MNR's Provincial Response Centre in Sault Ste. Marie. He says many of the indicators of global warming models - such as increases in temperature, increased weather variability, more extreme weather events and increased lightning strikes - have been evident this year.

It started with the warmer than normal temperatures that Ontario experienced over the winter, followed by an early spring. As well, July was dryer than normal but when it did rain, it was more intense than usual. In terms of extreme weather, Rochon notes: "We've had a greater number of advisories this summer for severe thunderstorm activity, which would probably indicate more lightning strikes as well."

However, Rochon does not

attribute any of these events to global warming. He is confident this year's busy forest fire season and Ontario's odd weather can all be explained as effects of El Niño.

"There's just not enough information yet to draw any definite conclusions about global warming," he says.



Steve Colombo, a research scientist with MNR's Ontario Forest Research Institute, agrees with Rochon. Colombo has been studying the potential effects of global warming and climate change on Ontario's forests with a team of specialists. Other than the increase in forest fires, he says he hasn't seen any of the expected effects that global warming would have on Ontario's forests - such as species changing their ranges or entire forests migrating northward in response to increasing temperatures.

But that doesn't mean changes aren't taking place. Trees live long lives and respond slowly to gradual changes in their environment. Clear signs that Ontario's forests are being affected by climate change could take another 20 to 40 years to become apparent.

If global warming is taking place, it is likely because humans have annually been releasing hundreds of thousands of tons of so-called "greenhouse gases" into the atmosphere since the Industrial Age began. One of these gases is carbon dioxide (CO2). Some scientists believe that CO2 and other gases are absorbing heat from the earth's surface, potentially raising the temperature of the planet's atmosphere over time.

According to the global warming theory, this increase in atmospheric

temperature will lead to shifting weather patterns and climate changes that will be felt around the world.

Compounding this potential problem is the fact that humans have also greatly reduced the earth's forest cover during this same period. Trees absorb CO2 from the atmosphere for photosynthesis and store it in their cells for long periods of time. Fewer trees will result in more CO2 in the atmosphere, again increasing the potential for global warming to occur.

"Even if an increase in atmospheric CO2 does not change temperatures and does not change weather patterns, it will change the competitiveness of plants and that will be enough to affect Ontario's forest ecosystems," says Colombo. "CO2 is the fuel for photosynthesis, and plants

will respond to an increase of it in different ways. All will be favoured, but some will be more favoured than others."

In general, our forests will be more productive, but the result will also vary from site to site, based on what plant nutrients are in the ground. Overall, hardwoods such as maples and aspens are expected to benefit more than conifers such as white pine and black spruce.

Colombo warns that all plant life will be affected, not just trees. "Species like grasses and raspberries, and some of our more competitive plant life, will be able to take better advantage of the increase than will our commercial tree species," he says.

MNR's challenge is to make sure its forest management policies are flexible enough to adapt to changes in the forest as they occur. One way is to take a "no regrets" approach to forest management. An example of this approach is to maintain genetic diversity, increasing the likelihood of having individual trees in a given population that will be able to adapt to any changes in weather or climate.

With such an approach, there is no downside if increased atmospheric CO2 does not lead to changes in Ontario's forests. But if changes do occur, the Ministry will have made sure our forests have the ability to adapt and thrive..

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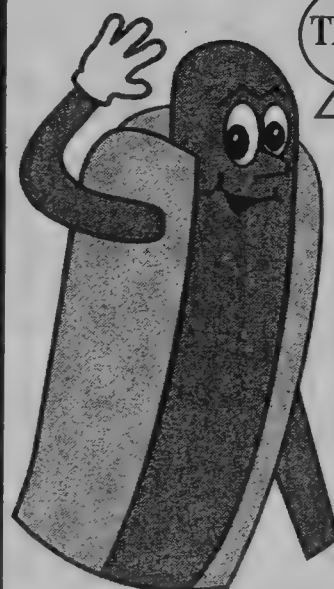
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Blackfly slayer gets the tribute it deserves

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As a blackfly and mosquito slayer, the dragonfly has long been a friend and ally to Highlanders who want to be able to get out and enjoy spring's beautiful weather.

For years, the dragonfly has flitted across the Highlands, eating hundreds of thousands of blood-sucking bugs along the way.

Now, to show the Highlands' appreciation, artist Andy Hillo has put the dragonfly on a pedestal. Or, to be more precise, he's created a huge dragonfly sculpture which rests on some blocks of wood overlooking the passersby on Hwy. 121 in Cardiff.

"Cardiff has been known for having a lot of blackflies," he smiles when explaining part of the reason why he chose a dragonfly as his contribution to the Haliburton County Development Corporation's visual arts committee sculpture project.

Hillo also admires the dragonfly's aerodynamics and the perfect way form complements function. "It is so fragile and yet

it's also an engineering masterpiece."

The base, or body, of the sculpture is built from recycled plastic, pressed into large sheets, similar to plywood, and painted black. It's easy to cut and far more durable than wood because it's weather resistant, Hillo says.

Then, on the wings, he's cut huge overlays of copper, and formed the dragonfly's head - its most distinctive feature - with copper as well.

"When I first sat down with John Leonard, (the artist who's co-ordinating the six-sculpture project), I wanted an 18-foot copper horse pulling logs but John realized I was getting myself into something I'd regret financially," he says. Such a project would have cost far more than the \$1,500 budgeted limit.

Then he came up with the idea for the dragonfly. "I just admire it so much in nature, just the way it's such a perfectly natural design."

Hillo grew up in Toronto but his family cottaged in the Highlands before building Sandy Acres on Elephant Lake, north of Harcourt, in 1981.



CARDIFF SCULPTURE SOARS: Highlands artist Andy Hillo says the music of Wagner's Valkyrie kept running through his head as he built this huge dragonfly sculpture out of recycled plastic and copper. It hovers over Hwy. 121 in Cardiff.

After high school, Hillo took a graphic design and sign making course, "but I was convinced our rock band was going to be the next Rolling Stones so I didn't think I had to study."

In 1992 he moved to the Highlands and set up shop as a sign maker. Many people admire his welcome signs to Haliburton village and he's also the one who restored the CF100 plane overlooking Head Lake.

He now realizes that to be happy in his career, he has to be creating. "It's the only thing I can do if it's not music." As to sculptures, "I just make it up as I go - that's the pleasure of it. I

start with the drawing and then through it out when the work is in progress."

When he was creating on the dragonfly, its working title was The Valkyrie, because the music by Wagner kept running through his head. (Another influence was the movie Apocalypse Now, which used the music as the dragonfly-like helicopters descended over the Vietnam jungle.)

Hillo would like to spend a bit

more time on the sculpture's stand - landscaping may be added to camouflage the base -, and is trying to think of an affordable way to build a backdrop to isolate the sculpture from the utilitarian buildings behind it.

Meanwhile, work is underway in Gooderham to build Leonard's sculpture made out of old mill implements donated by Hunter Mill.

West Guilford Recreation Centre

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Doors Open 6:00 • Games Start 7:15

EUCHRE TUESDAY 7:00 P.M.

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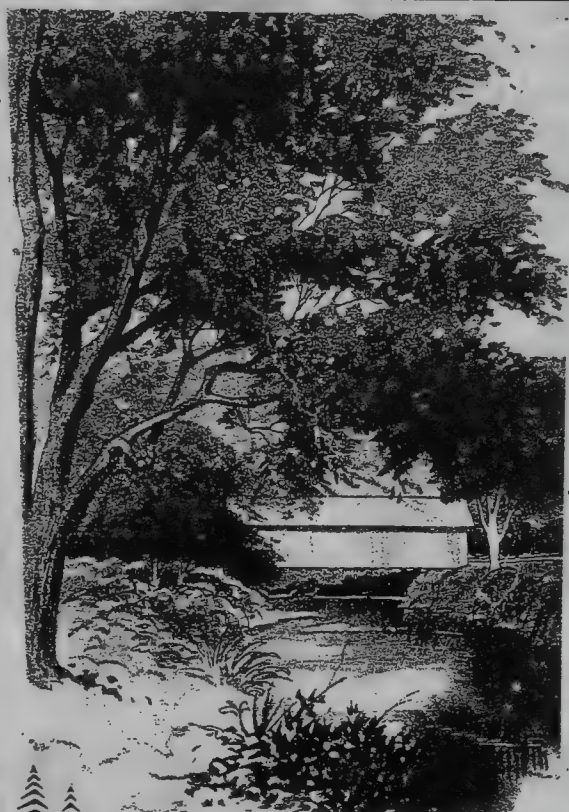
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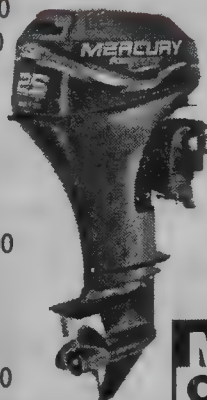
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1998 9.9 h.p., 4 strk. \$2,295.00
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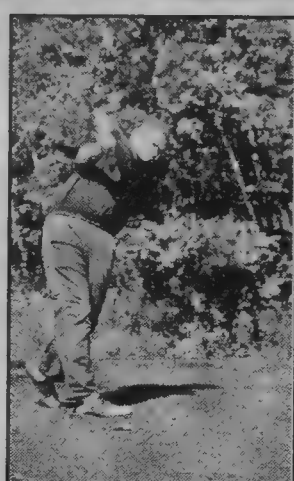
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On Sunday afternoon, golfers enjoyed their day on the links even more since they knew they were also raising money for local sports organizations and charities. Golfing nine holes at both Haliburton Highlands Golf Course and Beaverbrook Golf Course in Minden, they were supporting Walt McKecknie's annual charity tournament. In these photos from the Haliburton Highlands course, clockwise from top left: Andy Glecoff of Haliburton tries to win a free car from Curry Motors on the scenic 8th hole overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog but unfortunately his shot falls short of a winning hole-in-one; Andy McBride, Dan Stevenson and Bob Vance watch fellow Bancroft teammate Andy Brown shoot from the trap; Haliburton's Frank Powers shows fine form on the first hole; and Bev MacWilliams, Dave Cope, Bernie Olszewski and Jim Allen of Bancroft take a co-operative approach to the 7th green. Details were not available on how much money was raised.

Photos by Martha Perkins

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FLEMING
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Where does the autumn colour come from?

by KING WRIGHT, Forester

The brilliant colouring of autumn leaves has long been a source of wonder and delight. The Haliburton Highlands and surrounding areas have one of the most spectacular displays of fall colour anywhere in the world. The splendid colouring of leaves occurs on the broad-leaved trees such as maple, oak, ash and birch. These trees are also called "hardwoods" because most of them have wood which is quite hard, and "deciduous" because their leaves are shed with autumn.

There are many misconceptions about what causes the leaves of hardwood trees to change colour. The topic frequently discussed from mid-August until early fall, especially as people begin to notice the tell-tale signs – a small branch here and there commencing to turn bright red and purple, contrasting with oranges and yellows against the green backdrop of the forest.

On towards Thanksgiving many people delight in an autumn drive or a walk through the bush. They marvel at the vibrant colours of leaves bordering the roadsides and dotting the hillsides. What causes this phenomenon and what processes actually take place within a leaf?

Broad-leaved trees commence growing in the spring and continue on until the beginning of the harvest season. Within a short period of time tree growth begins to slow down due to numerous factors: moisture levels, temperature, amount of stored energy in the roots and the genetics of the tree to name a few. Throughout the tree, systems begin to shut down as the tree prepares for the winter dormancy period.

Days and nights are again of equal length about September 23, the autumnal equinox and the official inception of fall. Thereafter, the hours of daylight become shorter and shorter, while the sun's rays become less direct. Temperatures are dropping at this time of year and we begin to experience frosts at night. "Jack Frost" and his paintbrush are not responsible for the colour change – a popular notion – but the trees do react to the seasonal changes.

The lifelines between the leaves and the tree become blocked and the production of chlorophyll stops. The existing chlorophyll in the leaves slowly disappears as it is destroyed by sunlight.

Throughout the summer, the green chlorophyll pigment has been dominant, blocking out the other pig-

ments, thus giving the leaves their green colour. Once the production of chlorophyll has been halted, the leaves begin to show their true colours.

Two of these other pigments that now show up belong to a group known as "carotinoids". One pigment is orange and is called "carotin" after the carrot which has "carotin" as its main colouring agent. The other carotinoid pigment is yellow and is generally called "xanthophyll."

Cool nights combined with bright days produce the most colourful autumns.

Another group of pigments found in some plants are the "anthocyanins." these are the reds and purples which are formed in the cell gap. On some domestic plants, these red and purples appear during the whole growing season. Beets and red cabbage are two examples of plants containing anthocyanins. Fruits such as ripening apples, plums and grapes produce these reds and purples in autumn.

As chlorophyll production ceases, the other pigments become more dominant until the time just before the leaves fall. This is the time that all the hardwoods on the landscape are ablaze with colour ranging from radiant yellow to deep purple and all the shades in between. At this peak in their colour, another transformation occurs in the leaves. At the location where the leaf stem joins the branch of the tree, there is a separation layer. This is a layer of cells which gradually break down eventually causing the leaf to detach and fall.

Cool nights combined with bright days produce the most colourful autumns. Early frosts can actually disrupt the colour transformation process by killing the leaves before the separation layer develops. This causes the leaves to turn a dull brown and often cling to the tree well into the winter.

During the growing season a tree "transpires" or releases water into the atmosphere through its leaves. The hardwood trees discard their leaves in the fall to reduce the transpiring surface area during the winter months when the moisture supply is low. If the leaves were to remain on the tree during the winter, they would continue to give off moisture. The tree could not replace this water loss because the ground water is frozen. Therefore, the shedding of leaves provides self-protection for the tree against water loss in the winter.

Let us give credit to the magnificent way in which a tree prepares itself for winter in a vast array of bright colours and lay to rest the old tales of how frost supposedly induces this phenomenon.

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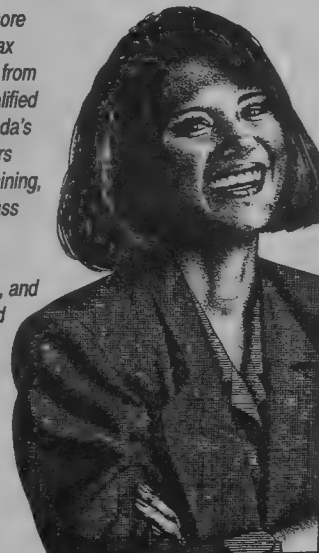
Agenda items will include: Election of the 1998/99 Board of
Directors, Haliburton County Tree Cutting By-law, Wood
Supply Arrangements, Professional Forest Workers
Training Initiative, and Guest Speaker – Brian Lawrence.

Date: Thursday, September 24th, 1998
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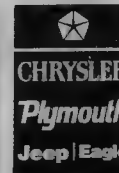


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ART from a NATIVE perspective

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IT'S ONE THING to be a Native artist, but to be an artist who's Native opens up a whole new world of possibilities.

"My work is a very conscientious, intentional blend of modernist sculpture and First Nations imagery and spirituality. I don't want it to look 'Indian'," says sculptor David General, scanning his new one-man show at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton and anxious to break free of the restrictions of stereotype, both in thought and deed.

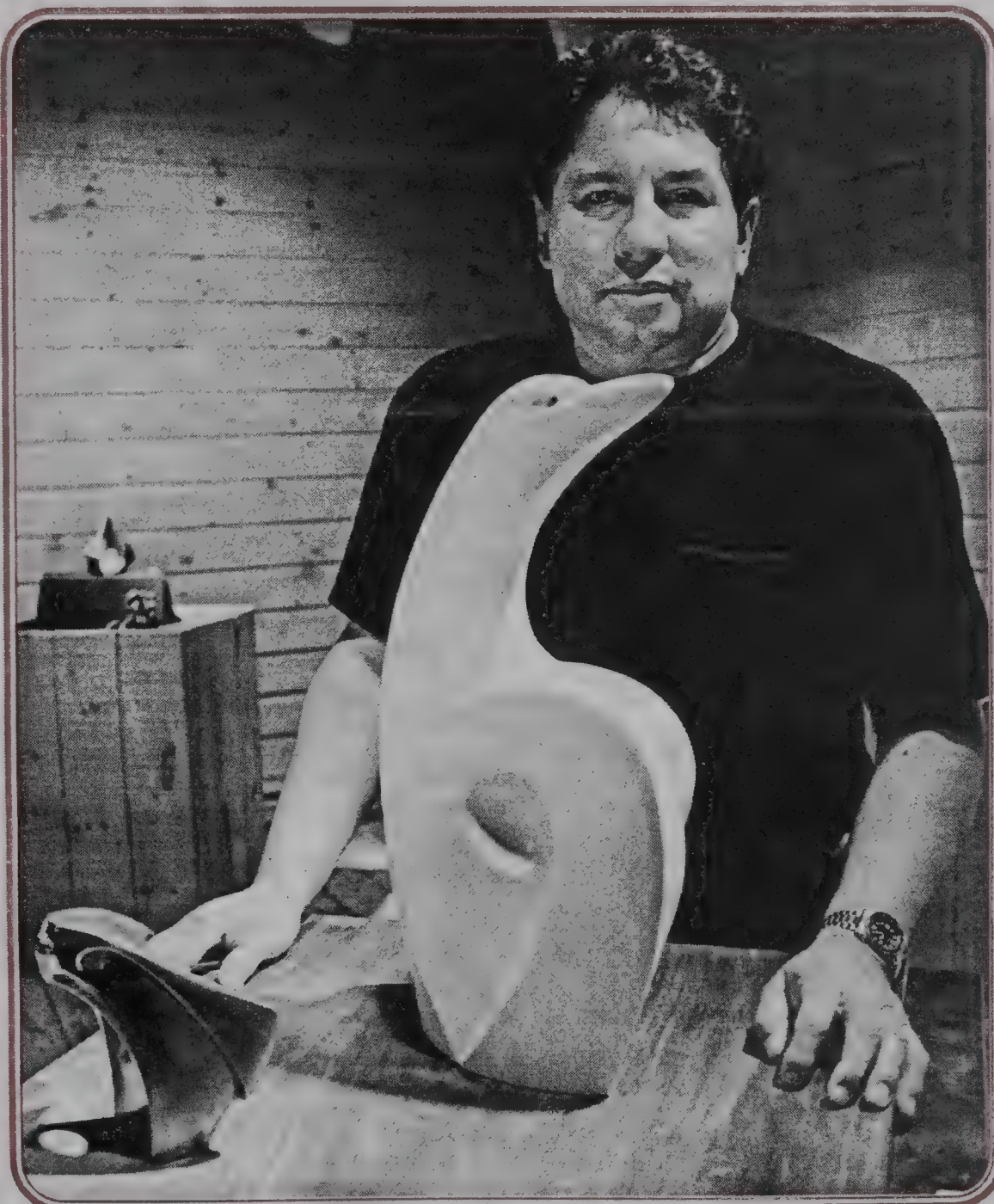
Yes, the sculptures are of the animals which are the central figures in Native lore and spirituality in Canada: an owl, turtle, loon, bear. They speak of the Native world of story telling and myth making.

Yet unlike other forms of Native art, these sculptures are also very contemporary, born out of an artist's unique imagination. You cannot look at them the way you would look at a Bill Reid sculpture and say "Haida art." The only style they have is General's - full of graceful, flowing lines that illustrate the essence of the animal, not the animal itself.

"It's getting away from making it look real," says General, who lives in the Six Nations community of Ohsweken near Brantford. "There are so many good realists, why not try something that takes people's mind off something they see and make it something they feel? It's part of the appeal of developing an item that's not pedestrian."

There is no escaping the fact that General brings his Iroquois perspective into his work, simply by the things he chooses to carve. The outdoors - nature - is very much a part of who he is, both as a man who lives in the modern world and as a Native who believes in continuing the traditions of his people by making them real and meaningful in today's terms.

"It's a perspective. What you have here in terms of art is a view, but also a perspective of what nature's all about..."



"My work is a very intentional blend of modernist sculpture and First Nations imagery and spirituality. I don't want it to look 'Indian'," says sculptor David General. His sculpture of a turtle exemplifies his success: in Native mythology, Turtle Island is North America, and his sculpture takes on North America's contours. The hind legs are Baja and Florida while the front legs are Alaska and Labrador. Yet he loses nothing in aesthetics to make the point

"I see art and the outdoors not as a right, but a responsibility. If you don't use the resources nature gives to you, you're giving up the utility of what is your Nativeness. It's your relationship with Mother Nature and that's the whole sense of spirituality of the art - it's exercising the right to say there are no

boundaries and limits."

General doesn't hit you over the head with the points he wants to make. It's only when curator Pam Kinney - whose friendship with General was instrumental in getting a show of this calibre in Haliburton - takes you on a tour of the exhibit that you realize his sculpture

of a turtle is also rich in symbolism. Turtle Island is what Natives call North America and the turtle's appendages do reach out the way North America's appendages do - one hind leg is Baja, the other Florida; one front leg is Alaska, the other Labrador; the head is separated from the body by Hudson's Bay.

His sinuous sculpture of a salmon undulates with the movement of water a viewer can all but see flowing around it. The piece was used by a school for blind children to let them "see" with their hands what a salmon is like.

The loon crying out into the quiet solitude of a Canadian lake looks nothing like a loon you'd see on a Northern Reflections t-shirt, yet the sculpture embodies its soulful wail in a far more realistic fashion.

General started out his career as a painter and quit "cold turkey" after 10 years when he realized his field was getting rather crowded, therefore making it harder for him to stand out as a distinctive voice. In his ever-so pragmatic way, he turned to sculpture and today, "I'm probably the only Canadian Native who does most of his work in marble."

He studied other sculptors with the clear intention "not to be derivative of anyone else." As his skills with the stone grew, this allowed him greater freedom with his art.

"In stone there's two processes: subtractive and additive," he says of why he enjoys this medium, apart from being a "tactile" person who has always enjoyed making things with his hands. "When you've taken away enough, you say 'that's it.' I like that approach better than building up the piece on a blank canvas."

In this, the first part of his career as a sculptor, most of his work has been commissioned for private collections. He also has work at the Museum of Civilization and Rideau Hall in Ottawa, and at the McMichael Gallery in Kleinburg, where he's also a member of the board.

The next step is to get his work in commercial galleries and onto the streets - large, outdoor sculptures commissioned by equally large corporations.

Until October 17, however, he's happy to have his work in Haliburton, where the natural beauty of the gallery's lakeside setting is the perfect backdrop of his celebration of the marriage of nature and art.

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SAYING IT WITH SONG:

Clara Burt, left, of A Joyful Noise joins Don Wright and Vivian Hetherington, who provided the musical entertainment for Hyland Crest's Volunteer Appreciation dinner, for a song on Friday night.



Visitors to senior citizens home give residents the ol' song and dance

We send our apologies to Lottie Ruttan for misspelling her name in last week's column. We had such a great afternoon at her home at Maple Lake, enjoyed some lovely goodies and then, when it was time to report on this outing, we misspelled her name. Sorry, Lottie. Our brains were not in full gear that day.

We send our thanks to the ladies of the Kinmount Legion for hosting our tea party on the 10th. The treats were delicious and everyone so pleasant. That evening Donna was with us once again for "quiet time". We had a great time singing our favourite hymns while Donna accompanied us on the organ.

The next afternoon we were entertained by the Stanhope Line Dancers led by Dorothy Milne. We had fun watching them go through their various steps and we enjoyed their music. We thank them for coming.

Winnie Barnum enjoyed her recent visitor, Donna Wallace, who was once a volunteer here. We have heard that Winnie is now in Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia. We send our get well wishes and want her to know we are thinking of her.

Our weekend was fairly quiet. A

hyland crest news

senior league

Roving Reporters

286-2140

few visitors coming and going and some of us going out with family and/or friends. One of our visitors was Jean McClintock with her friend Ruth. What a great sing-song we had. Thanks to both of you. Rev. Burgess was here for his weekly pastoral visits and we tucked into our regular feed of ice cream. Our Sunday dinner was our dinner of the month as chosen by our Diners Club.

In the early part of the week a few residents joined Linda in picking the crab apples from our very own tree. We're sure that a busy time is coming up when all these apples become crab apple jelly. This tree of ours has certainly provided some wonderful spreads over the years.

We had our regular meeting of Residents Council on Monday where we discussed our upcoming

October activities, a couple of which are a colour tour with lunch out and a meal of fish and chips. We also voted on purchasing an advocacy manual for the use of all residents. A very good meeting and well attended. Chapel this week was with Rev. Terry Wicks. Crafts were held in the afternoon and we had bingo in the evening. Our thanks to the volunteers who help out with these activities. We certainly appreciate your time with us.

The following evening we had a great time with the music of the Uptons and then everyone tucked into some hot home-made bread with tea.

One of our residents will soon be going home. Judy Stevenson is counting the days 'til she can be home once more. Judy has been with us since July of 1993 and has had to work very hard with lots of help of staff to get to where she is today, waiting to go home. She is just waiting for renovations to be completed at her home and then we will be saying goodbye to her. We will miss her but glad she is able to go home. We'll keep you posted.

That's it. Take care of yourselves until we talk with you again.

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Hyland Crest's Volunteer of the Year is "a real gem"

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

To the residents of Hyland Crest, Pearl Cowen definitely is a real gem.

To show how much they value her contributions to their quality of life, they named her Volunteer of the Year at Friday night's Volunteer Appreciation barbecue.

"She is here at Hyland Crest every week, sometimes five days a week," said adjutant Linda Robertson in announcing the residents' choice for this year's honour. "That is dedication and commitment."

Not only does Pearl Cowen help with many of the regularly scheduled events, but she's always willing to respond to any request for help with various other things.

"She does anything to help any time," said Robertson to the crowd filling the auditorium. "She's so dependable. She is indeed a gem."

Cowen was presented the award by Judy Stevenson, president of the Residents Council.

All the people at Friday night's dinner help to make sure the residents' lives are full and satisfying, Robertson added.

Without them, the senior citizens home would not be able to offer the programs it does; volunteers are the life blood keeping the social programs alive.

Some of the volunteers were singled out for special mention because they had reached special milestones in their volunteer history.

Sheila Robb has given 250 hours of her time to the residents, especially the Roving Reporters who write the Senior League column for the local newspapers.

In Pat Scott's 500 hours of volunteering, she's been a mainstay of the weekly tea parties, making sure everything is ready for the visiting groups who provide the tea.

Joan Kernohan "is available any time we need her," says Robertson, and Hyland Crest has needed her for at least 500 hours of volunteer work.

Die-hard euchre players depend on Corinne Arsenault, who has spent 500 hours organizing card games and helping with bingo.

Bob Muirhead has clocked hundreds of kilometres and 500 hours as driver of the Hyland Rover, enabling residents to continue to enjoy the outdoor

splendour of the Highlands.

Robertson also noted that John Burgess has volunteered 1,831 hours while Dottie Muirhead might reach the 2,000 mark a bit earlier since she's volunteered for 1,864.

Two musical groups were welcomed as new volunteers who share their talents to entertain residents: A Joyful Noise (old-time gospel) and Northern Hillbillies.

Then there are the residents who also volunteer their time to improve the quality of life at the home:

- Residents Council executive members "who have input into the decisions that affect the lives of residents": Judy Stevenson, Lilian Henderson, Alice Todd and Eleanor Pye

- Welcome Committee: Lola Prentice and Nellie Ranson

- Rob Young, who did a tremendous amount of work organizing this past spring's country jamboree, which raised \$1,500 for the health services foundation and \$1,500 for the home. He also helped with Residents Council

- Peg Packer, who raises money by selling tickets. "She doesn't let any potential buyer past her. She keeps the



THE RESIDENTS CHOICE:

Judy Stevenson, the president of the Residents Council, left, presents Pearl Cowen with the Volunteer of the Year Award at Friday night's celebration at Hyland Crest.

Residents Council financially secure."

- Mildred Gartshore and Bertha Hughes do a lot of the cleaning chores "which helps out the staff tremendously, and we appreciate it."

- Harold Osborne, who sits on the pastoral committee, looks after the canaries and fish, and porters residents to and from programs.

- Alice Todd has several jobs. She helps prepare for chapel

services and is card convenor for Residents Council. "In her spare time she is always busy making something in her room for the craft sales."

- and then there are the Roving Reporters, who keep an eye on events at Hyland Crest and write about them for the local newspapers: Muriel Harrison, Lola Prentice, Walter and Vera Stevens and Judy Stevenson.

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Community

events calendar

things to do in the Haliburton Highlands

- Looking for floats for this year's Santa Claus Parade, let the people in our community know your business is here. Our theme for 1998 is Nursery Rhymes. Contact Linda for further information at (705) 489-1609.
- **Line Dancing** open to everyone, Wednesday Evenings. Echo Hills Recreation Room, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Beginners and experienced dancers. For information call Hazel or Al, 754-3145.
- Every Thursday at 12 noon, the **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club** meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.
- **Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dance** weekly, Thursdays 7 - 9:30 p.m. at HHSS. Mainstream teach, plus dancing. Beginners basic to start in January.
- Until Sept. 26: At the Rails' End Gallery, **Ankaret Dean, Sheila Ziman and Vera Lohae, Basketry/Sculpture** (Waitingroom).
- Sept. 22: **Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon, Gooderham Community Centre. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Sept. 25: 7:00 p.m. in the lower auditorium of St. George's, **"Hang on to Your Hormones!"** Straight talk on sex, love and dating. Do not miss seeing and hearing Beverly Hadland, international speaker. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial.
- Sept. 27: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., **Santa Claus Parade Workshop**. Would you like some tips on how to create a float for this year's Santa Claus Parade? A free workshop on how to create a float for this year's Santa Claus Parade will be offered at the rear of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. It is open to all ages. Please confirm your attendance by calling (705) 457-9209.
- Sept. 29 to Oct. 17: At the Rails' End Gallery, **Artists of the Highlands Studio Tour Preview** (Waitingroom)
- Sept. 30: **Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon, Rips, West Guilford. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Oct. 1: We're back! **L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together**. Feature - Painted flower pots with Judy Henderson. Speaker - Janet Judd, Parry Sound. Please bring a favourite Thanksgiving dessert, 7:30 - 9:30, West Guilford Baptist Church. Info. call Alice, 754-2808.
- Oct. 2: **Ducks Unlimited Banquet**, at PineStone. Tickets available from Wendy Gunning at 457-2458 (W), or 457-3719 (H).
- Oct. 7: **Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon, KEI's, Haliburton. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Oct. 15: **Line dancing**, 10 a.m. at Home Support every Thursday morning. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Oct. 21. to Nov. 28: At the Rails' End Gallery, Bears, **Hand-made Bears** designed by the various artists (Waitingroom).
- Oct. 23: **Cribbage**, 1 p.m. at H.C.H.S.S., come out every Friday. For info 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Oct. 24 to Nov. 28: At the Rails' End Gallery, **Members Christmas Show** (Highland Room).
- Oct. 29: **Duplicate Bridge**, 1 p.m., at Home Support. Bring a partner out every Thursday. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Dec. 1: Inventory and **staff closes up the Rails' End Gallery** for the season.

Community Events



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Minden W.I. report on a very busy summer

by JEANNE SEARS

On September 16 at 1:30, Jean Cox, the president, opened the meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the home of Mary Wilson.

The roll call of a Canadian symbol was answered by all 14 members and one guest was made welcome

We were truly surprised as the president told of the many events at which we had participated this summer, also earning some funds.

Our delegates to Area Convention at Howard Johnson near Markham are Jean Cox and Mary Wilson, October 16 and 17 and with them goes an

attractive decorative item made by Delores Cartmill. This is to be sold for convention expenses.

Several members are continuing with "The Soup Project" at CHACE Place and this will help some families in learning to make nutritious meals.

Irene Moore had a busy summer for us, sending 38 cards since the June meeting. Collections were taken for our Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship.

Convenor Mary Wilson then spoke of several new Canadian industries.

After adjournment the snacks and fruit were enjoyed. Irene Moore took home a great teddy bear and Beulah Hewitt won the other item.



Show your true colours at blood donor clinic

Don't give in to the little voice that tells you that it's too much trouble to donate blood! Hospital patients are depending on you!

Giving blood is easy and safe. Your single donation can come to the rescue of as many as four different people.

So show your true colours this fall. Plan to attend the following clinics in your community:

Tuesday, September 29,

1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Haliburton Legion Branch 129, Mountain Street, Haliburton.

The clinic will be open from 12:00 to 1:00 for Haliburton Highlands students only.

For more information about this and other clinics, call 1-800-701-7803. Donors are reminded to bring valid identification and encouraged to bring a friend along to the clinic.

Classes for people who want to quit smoking begin Oct. 1

Trying to quit smoking? It's not easy. Why not consider joining a smoking cessation class - so you don't have to go it alone?

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is offering a Smoking Cessation Program to anyone with the desire to quit smoking. The program is offered free of charge.

Classes begin October 1 starting at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Health Unit office, Highway #118, in Haliburton. The classes run twice weekly for three weeks. There is no cost for the program or resource materials. Be smoke-free! Join the next quit smoking program.

To register or for more information, call the Haliburton Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

A little help goes a long way:

West Guilford resident Kim Drumheller recently began coming home on weekends from the rehabilitation centre in Toronto where she has been recovering from a car accident early in the summer that left her partially paralyzed. Nancy Brink, who organized a fundraising effort to assist the family, presented Drumheller, her daughter, Raven, and husband, Rick Ruttig, a cheque for \$4,581. Brink thanked everyone in the community who made generous donations, while Drumheller recognized Brink for her kind help and support.

You can e-mail us at
editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD AND ROAD ALLOWANCE AS DESIGNATED ON CROWN LAND SURVEY ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday the 27th day of October 1998, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part Lot 15, Concession 14, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument No. 28078, being Part 1;

SECONDLY: Part of the Original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, being Part 2;

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument No. 28078, being Part 3;

FOURTHLY: Part Lot 16, Concession 14, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument No. 1970, being Part 4;

FIFTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 14, being Part 6;

SIXTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14 and in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, being Parts 7 and 8 (Part 8 being flooded lands to be retained by the Township of Glamorgan); all in the Township of Glamorgan in the County of Haliburton shown on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June 5, 1998.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 1st day of September, 1998.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of October, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 1, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 22, 1997.,

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 22, 1997.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of September, 1998.

GLEN MADILL, CLERK TREASURER

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD TENDER - FUEL OIL

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board invites tenders for Fuel Oil in the Board's schools in the Haliburton area for the heating season September 1, 1998 to August 31, 1999. Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton. Sealed tenders clearly marked "Fuel Oil" will be received by the undersigned at the Haliburton Office until 12:00 noon Friday, October 2, 1998. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Plant and Transportation
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Fully rented triplex on .76 acres with 260 ft on Dark Lake. Walking distance to amenities. Former tourist home. Possible Bed & Breakfast. D. Lambe / D. Lewis

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Commercial property located centrally in populated cottage area. 2 storey building & storage & extra building. Upper area perfect for renovating living quarters. Formerly used for convenience store and laundromat. D. Lambe

INDUSTRIAL PARK - \$114,899.
Level 2.66 acre lot with workshop. Quanset building & boat storage. With only \$40,000 down Vendor will hold mortgage to qualified buyer. D. Lambe / D. Lewis

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Well organized business located in multi store complex. Turn key operation. Fully equipped. Just waiting for ambitious couple. D. Lambe / D. Lewis



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Dynamite view from the wrap around deck enhances this charming, immaculate cottage that features spacious sun room, very modern bathroom, extremely private, level lot on a picturesque lake.
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100' lot Glamor Lake, well treed, good building sites, south facing, sand & gravel shoreline, year round access.
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Priced to sell at \$49,900.



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THERE MAY BE 161 STEPS TO THE LAKE!

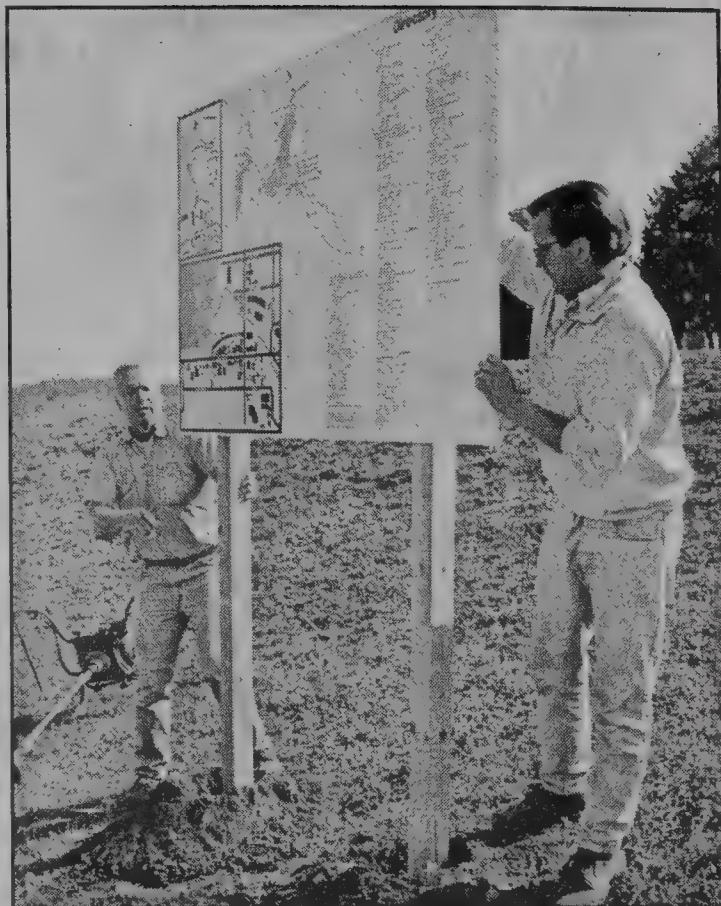
But the driveway is in and a building site has been cleared. Nicely wooded lot offers real privacy.
Offered at \$34,900.

community

THE ECHO • SEPTEMBER 22, 1998 • PAGE 28

WE ARE HERE:

To let visitors know how much Haliburton has to offer in terms of stores and services, the municipality of Dysart et al commissioned Chris and Ed Youngdale of Vista Signs to make a map of all the local businesses and erect it next to the stairs linking the Head Lake parking area with main street. The Youngdales put up the sign on Friday.



Dinner raises money for wheelchair ramp

Bill Marshall, president of the Centre's committee, wishes to thank all who participated and prepared the delicious dinner on September 12.

This fundraiser for wheelchair access was a success and thanks go to all who supported the event, especially those who supplied those deli-

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

cious pies!

Congratulations to Joan and Basle Cooper on their forty-fifth anniversary on

September 18, 1998.

If you live on County Road 6 your home has been numbered, and if you wish to know the number, please call Marie Wallace at 754-2648. Numbers are also available for County Road 14 and most roads in the Eagle Lake area.

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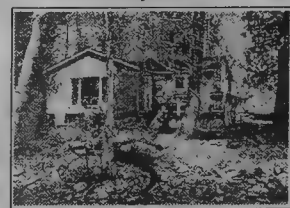
\$115,000

Great View of Kennisis Lake. Excellent 3 season cottage. 984 sq. ft. cottage situated on a wonderful lot. Great waterfront, sandy bottom. Stone retaining wall.



\$128,900

Spectacular setting. 141 ft of rock and sand shoreline with south east exposure. 864 sq ft cottage with wood floors, open concept living/dining/kitchen. Laundry area. Cottage sits very close to waters edge. Don't wait!



\$129,900

Ready for winter use. Situated on the shore of Big Kennisis. Smooth rocks to sit on in the water. Level lot, fairly private. Many upgrades to cottage including windows, septic, stove, docks.



\$132,000

Western exposure, Kennisis Lake, lovely grounds, fairly level, sand shore. Boat house with sleeping quarters, lg storage/woodshed. Cottage in excellent repair, cathedral ceiling, some wood floors, sep. dining rm.



\$159,000

Don't miss this opportunity for valuable waterfront. 1680 sq ft cottage on Little Kennisis. 4 bdrm, utility/laundry room. Sunroom, lg. stone fireplace, 3 w/o to large deck. 168 ft fr., plus. Lots of privacy (Extra lot 113 ft fr \$53,900)



\$199,000

4 season pine cottage - Kennisis Lake. 3 bedrooms, screened porch, new large deck. Guest cabin and garage. Laundry in basement. Level lot, easy access. Ideal for cottage or year round home.



\$249,000

View! Gardens! Sand Beach! Deep Water! 3 bedroom, open loft area, cathedral ceilings (wood) large country style kitchen, dining area and fireplace in living room. Wrap around deck. Fully year round, walk to marina.

VACANT BUILDING LOTS

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, 102 foot frontage on Kennisis Lake, fairly level lot **\$39,900**

113 FOOT FRONTAGE ON LITTLE KENNISIS. Good building site, nice shoreline, driveway in. Move quickly! **\$53,900**

128 FT. FRONTAGE ON LITTLE KENNISIS North eastern exposure, gradual slope to water, in area of permanent residents. Build your dream home now! **\$74,500**

VENDOR WILL HOLD MORTGAGE. Little Kennisis 198 foot frontage, fully treed, easy to build, year round road. **\$82,500**

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT, S/W exposure, approx. 175 ft. frontage on Little Kennisis, well treed, very private **\$79,900**

KENNISIS LAKE (PATTY'S BAY), 17.5 acre waterfront estate property - 1595 ft frontage on the water and frontage on Kennisis North Shore Rd., varied shorelines & exp **\$132,900**

Fall colours prove the best things in life are free

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Birthday wishes to Matthew Fuller, Dorothy MacCullum, Sarah Parniak, Ryan Robinson-Hatton and Marlene Shortreed.

The beauty of the fall season is with us. Some people say they have never seen a miracle. The changing of the foliage from shades of green to all the various shades of burnished gold, crimson, yel-

low, all the from pale creamy yellow to dark scarlet, is a miracle in itself, and we are fortunate to be in the midst of it. They say the best things in life are free. So true, so true.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Norton McKey of Lively and his family. Norton's wife, Lucy, passed away on September 16, following a prolonged and painful illness. Norton was born and raised in Dorset and still has relatives here as well as many friends. Many kind thoughts from this area

are with Norton and his family at this time of grief.

Last Wednesday, there was a delicious spaghetti supper held at the Dorset Seniors Club. Approximately 70 members and guests enjoyed a repast of spigot, Caesar salad, garlic bread, Kawartha Dairy ice cream and cookies.

It was followed by an auction at which many interesting articles were auctioned off. There was lots of fun and laughter at some of the items people received. The evening ended with, what else? Bid euchre.

The club wishes to

thank all of the members who worked so diligently preparing food, setting up tables and cleaning up after the festivities are finished, also thank you to all the non-members as well as the members who helped make the event a success by attending.

A few reminders:

Thursday at noon - Senior's Friendship Luncheon at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 12 noon.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - Dorset Community Policing meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Friday, Saturday and

Sunday, 2:00 - 4:30 p.m. - Dorset Recreation Centre. Arts and Crafts Sale at the



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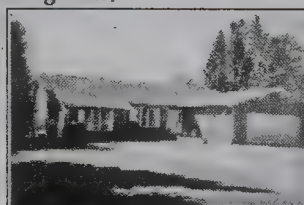
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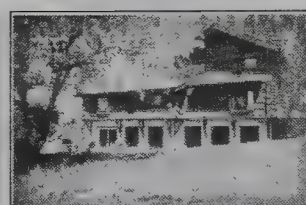
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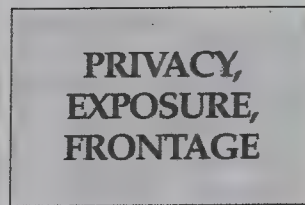
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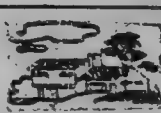
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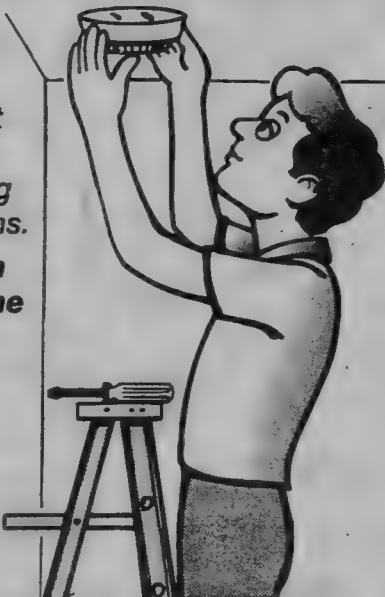
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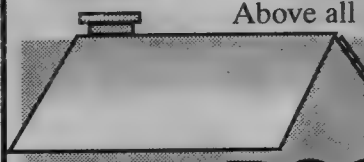
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Buster Anderson much respected

The community was saddened by the death of Ross (Buster) Anderson last week. Retired for a number of years, Buster, following a family tradition, served many years as school trustee for Monmouth. His ancestors were among the early settlers in Tory Hill and the Anderson family was well-known and respected in business and community affairs. He will be greatly missed. Sympathy is extended to Howard and Suzanne in Tory Hill, Rossy, and Nancy and Chris and others in the family.

As a beginning to Legion Week, members of Branch 624 attended morning service at St. Margaret's Church on September 20. The colour party with Warren Bowen and Pete Morrow carrying the flags and commanded by the sergeant-at-arms, the members in full uniform paraded into the

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

church. At end of service they formed a colour guard as congregation departed. Many activities are being held all week at the branch.

Apology to Ethel Scott, President of Legion Branch 624. It was Ethel who presented life memberships to the L.A. members - not as I reported last week.

There will be a Book and Yard Sale on Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking area in front of the Monmouth Library. Librarians Donna Atkinson and Bessie Croft would greatly appreciate donations of household and "white elephant" items for the sale. Drop them off any time during library hours. This once a

year event raises funds for all those little extras needed at the library.

Combined with the sale is Open House with coffee in the library. See you there.

Joyce Bowman of Minor Hockey called to say that for the upcoming Monte Carlo night on October 3 there is a great need for dealers for games. If you know how to deal or are willing to learn and can help out in this fundraiser, please call Joyce at 448-2622 or Roger Johnston at 448-3699.

The tables for the November 4 Christmas Craft Sale are booked very early. If interested call Joyce Bowman or Cindy Ablett soon.

Sorry to hear that Ruth and Clarence Bradley are both in very poor health. Former residents here, they now reside together in a Bowmanville nursing home. Margaret Harrison has their address.

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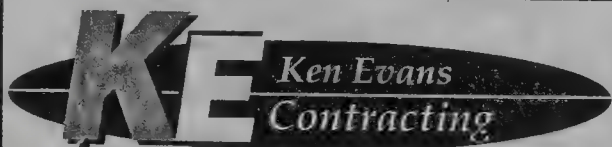


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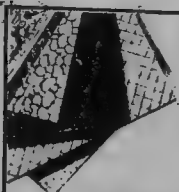
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602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1985 SUZUKI 100, Enduro dirt bike, 6 speed, 100 c.c., as is, \$450 or best offer. Call (705) 457-1682.

AIRTIGHT WOOD STOVE, good condition, glass door, complete with insulated chimney, \$375 o.b.o.; AL-SO, 25 h.p. Mariner, long shaft, electric start, controls, used very little, \$1,750 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-9077 days, or 754-3331 nights.

CA

AIRTIGHT STOVE with fan, pre-burner and stack with temp. control. \$300. Call (705) 448-2020.

Apartment size, Inglis washer and dryer, asking \$500 for the set; Kroehler wood dresser set, one long (64") and 2 short (34" and 32"). Asking \$400 for set. Call (705) 457-2972.

BED CHESTERFIELD for sale, like new, cream colour. \$250. Call (705) 457-1306.

BURTON A49 SNOWBOARD with flow bindings. Excellent condition, \$400. Call (705) 457-1682.

CRAFTSMAN 10 h.p. snowblower, 32-inch blade, electric start, \$800; Craftsman 12 h.p. riding lawn mower, 5 speed, 38" blade with 2 large grass buckets, \$800; Evinrude 5-1/2 h.p. boat motor, in real good condition, \$600. ALSO, black steel roofing, 12 ft. section, 15 ft. section and larger section, \$1 a foot, only 3 yrs. old. Also some new 15 ft. sections, never used. 3 - 10 ft. vent caps and rubber strapping available, \$75 each. Call (705) 754-2516 after 6 p.m.

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ENVIROFIRE WOOD Pellet Stove, brass glass door, runs and looks like new. Paid \$2,350, will sell for \$1,200. Insulated pipe included. Call (705) 448-1466.

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FREE! Chest freezer, looks new but needs repair. Also, 50 sq. yds. (approx.) of gold carpeting in nice shape, \$45. Call Ron, (705) 286-9983.

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HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394.

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ITEMS FOR SALE: Greenheck utility fan, model SFD; liner for Dodge truck, 3 years old, short box; cast iron rads, various sizes; copper fin and steel fin for heating. Call (705) 754-4808.

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ITEMS FOR SALE: 8' fiberglass truck cap, for GM, white, \$185; Cost \$600, Nordic Rider exercise machine, \$125. Phone (705) 286-3833.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Flatbed metal trailer, 4' X 8', with ramps, 13" wheels, \$350; Arc welder, Lincoln, model 225, 230 volts with accessories, acetylene cutting and braising torches and tanks, \$300; Women's 3-speed bike, \$25; Airtight 45 gal. barrel stove, good shape, \$125. Call (705) 457-9754.

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Something for everyone.

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612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

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at Norm Mills Auction Center, Minden Estate and

Consignment Auction

Partial listing: gas mower, lawn roller, beautiful Oxford-Hazel cast iron antique wood stove, garden tools, bikes, hospital bed and mattress, thermal French door glass, chesterfield bed, kitchen bench, rock maple kitchen table, captain's chairs, rock maple hutch, 6' x 6' beautiful entertainment centre, electric organ, ice cream maker, dresser, coffee table, office desks, 3 - 4'x6' windows, platform rockers and much more. To consign to this auction call Norm Mills, Auctioneer and Appraiser, (705) 286-3535.

CA

WHITES AUCTION SALE

Antique Auction Sale
Sat., Sept. 26, 1998 - 10:00 a.m.
Sale to be held at Faraday Community Centre.

Take Hwy. 28 S., approx. 6 kms. to Lower Faraday Road (right beside Bow Lake Variety). This sale is entirely antiques & collectibles.

Brass dresser tray with cameo inlays, var. crystal bowls, amber glass, berry set, divided pink dep. dish, bone dish, amber dish with gold overlay, fluted hobnail milk glass basket, amber dep. plate, weeping gold 3-tiered condiment dish, Fiesta covered butter dish, var. bottles, pressed glass pickle dish with gold overlay, crystal candy dish, rect. dep. dish, var. prints, sausage press patented 1858, Coke collectibles such as tiffany lamp, wall clock, etc., oil lamps, barn lanterns, depression glass, candle holders, R.R. lamps, hand/singles, brass jelly pails, crocks, cast iron cooking ware, granite ware, fishing poles/reels, occ. Japan pcs., 30's - 40's electric lighting, wooden boxes, (butter, etc.), nail kegs, adv. items, cheese dishes, signed prints,

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor
Ash, Maple, Pine & Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
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Call Robert at 705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

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LANDSCAPE TREES FOR FALL PLANTING
Blue Spruce 3'-4'
White Pine 2'-3'
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Sugar Maples 8'-10'
ALSO AVAILABLE:
Ground cover plants
Perennials
Ornamental & native shrubs & Vine
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NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
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New and restored
2 year guarantee
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(705) 457-1411

Jenkins Music Ltd.
Announces
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on all new Yamaha Pianos, Disklavier,
Silent/MIDI, Gran Touch, Clavinova,
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purchases through the deferred
payment plan during September
Option A - No Payments for 180 days and no interest for 150 days; or
Option B - Interest Rate Buy Down to 7.5%
Come in and see our new stock of
Yamaha Products at
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(613) 332-1479 or
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Where Quality and Satisfaction is #1
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Check out our new
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line & supplies
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Stop in and see us
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HWY 118 HALIBURTON
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Competitive Prices
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Call after 5:00pm
457-1997



The Village Barn, Highland St.

4
5
7
-
2
9
5
9

The ECHO Classifieds

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience,
you can drop off Classified ads
at Golden Stationers.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

CONTINUED...milk cans, Toronto Daily Star metal sign, 1/4 pt. cream bottles, scales (countertop), German postal scales - enamel face, crystal decanters, coloured glass, carver's jewellery box, wooden ironing boards, wrought iron planter, records and stand, 30's copper electric kettle, snowshoes - large and small, wooden hockey games, English 1/2 peony game, etc., etc. Drop-leaf tables, maple dresser, butternut dresser, rocking chairs, treadle sewing base and top, oak sideboards, baker's table with drawer, occasional walnut tables, oak dresser with mirror, mahogany chest of drawers, diningroom table, enamel top baker's table, magazine stand, oak plant stand, wooden bed, old pine wood box, pine reproduction chesterfield table (hand-made), New Hampshire style hand-made flat-back cupboard, maple sideboard, pressed back high chair, var. style of chairs, many more items too numerous to mention. **Whites Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, 613-339-2350.** CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE: Spacious inside and out. Contemporary features, 1-1/2 storey, five bedroom, 2150 sq. ft., beautiful raised oak cabinets, double garage. Compare \$115,000. Call (705) 286-3039. CA

PRIVATE SALE under residential rezoning, former Gelert Gardens in Gelert. 4 bedrooms., 1500 sq. ft. living quarters upstairs; downstairs 2400 sq. ft. open concept; plus 600 sq. ft. apartment; 2400 sq. ft. insulated garage and shop; on 1.89 acre lot. Price \$79,000 o.b.o. Call 705-327-1415. CA

105 VACATION PROP- ERTIES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 28' Holiday Rambler with Florida room, immaculate, located in Woodsmeoke Park on Hwy. 41, between Fort Myers and Naples, Florida. Fully furnished and equipped, \$8,500 Canadian or will rent. Call (705) 754-1511. CA

106 PRIVATE SALES

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 2 bdrm., fully furnished and winterized, year around home or cottage. FA oil heat, 95' frontage, southern exposure, sand beach, choice bay, 1-1/2 miles west of Haliburton. Call (705) 457-3391 (H) or (705) 457-9796 (W). CA

107 LOTS FOR SALE

200 ACRES: Lots 20 & 21, Conc. 4, large steel bldg. 40' x 60', good standing timber; Lot 19, Conc. 8, 100 acres, great for hunting camp and timber; 2 river frontage lots, one 37-1/2 acres, 1400 ft. frtg., one 48-1/2 acres, 1400 ft. frtg., Irondale River; Lakeshore lot on beautiful White Lake, Pt. Lot 3, Conc. 7, yr. rd. road and hydro; Several building lots, Gooderham area. Phone or fax, 1-705-447-3206.

**FAX US
AT:
457-3275**

107 LOTS FOR SALE

SOYERS LAKE. It's a steal! \$67,900. 265' of shore, 1.7 acres, very secluded, yet only 12 min. to town - paved and year round, sandy beach, beautiful water view, driveway is in. Call (705) 286-1161 or (416) 239-2133.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APT. in Camarvon available Sept. 1. Includes fridge, stove and utilities. Reasonable. First, last and references required. Call (705) 489-3311. CA

1 BDRM. APT. in five-plex, balcony, country setting, 6 km. outside of Camarvon by Maple Lake. 2 separate entrances, \$400/mon., utilities included. References required, 1-905-833-1127.

1 BDRM. APT., Camarvon. Available immediately. \$400/mon. includes utilities. Call (705) 489-1883.

1 BEDROOM APT., tastefully furnished, close to town. \$500 per month. Call (705) 457-1306. CA

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

2 BEDROOM APT. behind Riverview Furniture in Minden, appliances included. Days, (705) 286-3167. CA

3 BDRM. APT. in five-plex, fireplace, country setting, 6 km. outside of Camarvon by Maple Lake. 2 separate entrances, \$550/mon. includes utilities. References required, 1-905-833-1127.

3 BDRM. APT., oil heat, North Shore Rd., Maple Lake. No pets, 1st and last, references. \$490/mon. + utilities. Available immediately. Call (705) 754-2071.

COSY 1 PERSON apt., available Oct. 1, private entrance, 3 km. west of Haliburton on #121, heat and hydro included, \$400 per month. Non-smokers only. Call (705) 457-3913.

MUST SEE: Spacious 2 bdrm. duplex in Haliburton, private yard and entrance, 4 appliances included, \$550/month + utilities. Available Oct. 1. References. Call (705) 754-2288.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM furnished bungalow on Boshkung Lake, Sept. to June, no pets, \$550, utilities included, (705) 489-2193. CA

COZY NEW 4 BDRM. house for rent on 10 acres with trails, detached garage and lean-to. Heated by W/S and elec., \$595/mon. + utilities. Mature tenant(s) only. 1st and last and references. Call (705) 447-9967.

NICE 3 BEDROOM brick house for rent, on a quiet street in Cardiff. Ideal for seniors, new oil furnace. \$550 per month plus heat and hydro. Call (613) 332-3987.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE or part of cottage for rent (furnished or not), reasonable, suit single person or mom with children. Non-smoker, preferred. Call (705) 488-3133.

WINTERIZED 2 BDRM. cottage, Hall's Lake, Oct. to June 15. \$450/mon. + utilities. After 6 p.m. (705) 489-2050.

**Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!**

204 VACATION PROP- ERTIES FOR RENT

VACATION HOME FOR RENT: Fully furnished, 2 bdrm. on Grass Lake, big lot with mature trees, double garage, pristine condition. \$600/mon. plus utilities. References required. Available Oct. 19. For more info. call (705) 457-3684. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE - Hwy. #118, Haliburton (beside Elstone Motors). Approx. 3,600 sq. ft. Suitable for 1-3 stores. Ample parking. (705) 457-9209. CA

EXCELLENT LOCATION - for new or existing business. At corner of Main St. & Hwy. 35. Super visibility. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro (for low usage business). (705) 286-4981. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton (705) 457-1574 or fax (705) 457-1578. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE in centre of village. 600 sq. ft. Call Jim Henwood, (705) 457-2921. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EQUIPMENT RENTAL STORE in Minden, Ontario. Fantastic opportunity plus partial financing available for the right person. Call John Graham (705) 286-6097 days, (705) 286-1757 evenings. CA

WANTED: Partner/Shareholder/Investor for retirement home in Haliburton/Minden area. Call (705) 457-3126 or leave message.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'95 DAKOTA 4 x 4 Club Cab, loaded, p.w., air, cruise, tilt, box liner. Only 29,000 km. Like new. c/w 6-1/2' Western quicktatch plow. \$20,500. Call (705) 457-2713 days, or 457-1758 evenings. CA

1967 CAMARO, exc. cond., \$2,500. T-10 4 spd., posi-rear, high performance small block engines and parts to choose from. Call (705) 448-1466.

1989 PONTIAC 6000, \$1,800 cert., 1975 Honda Super Sport, \$500; 1979 Honda 400, \$500; 8 h.p. John Deere riding lawn tractor, \$400. Call 1-705-448-2503.

1990 JIMMY, full-size, 4X4, as-is, \$3,900. Call (705) 457-5123. CA

LOCHLIN ENTERPRISES Vehicles Available
'89 Sentra, 2 dr. - \$2,395 cert.
'81 Volvo wagon - \$2,295 cert.
'87 GMC Safari van - \$2,195
'91 Nissan Micra, \$1,395
'86 Toyota Tercel Wagon - \$1,095
'86 Ford LTD, 4 dr., 81 K. - \$495
'85 Honda Civic, 4 dr. - \$395
Call (705) 286-6741 for appt.

403 RVS/BOATS FOR SALE

BOAT FOR SALE: 14 ft. Cadorette, 50 h.p. motor w/trailer. Good seats and top. \$1,500 firm. Call (705) 286-2954.

404 SNOWMOBILES

Service & Repair to all makes and models of snowmobiles
"Certified Technician on Staff"
John Coneybeare
Elstone Motors Ltd.
Hwy. 118, Haliburton
(705) 457-2011. CA

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Monday to Friday. Full or part-time. References available. Call Cindy at (705) 457-3832 after 5:30 p.m.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER for a fast-paced, innovative organization that provides direct social service programs as well as training and consulting. If you are: positive, flexible, have excellent organizational skills, superior computer skills and some accounting experience, if you adapt to change easily and would work well in a competent, eclectic team, you'll want this job! **Please send resume and covering letter by September 25th** to: Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. (Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted, however, other resumes will be kept on file.) CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Skilled wood-working people. Must be motivated and conscientious, have some tools and own transportation. Needed for busy building season. Will lead to full-time employment for hard working individuals. Wages commensurate with ability. Apply with resume to Box 'G', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
Special 50/50
Early Bird Game
Starts at 7pm Sharp
Regular Games Start 7:15
**REGULAR GAMES \$50
\$400 JACKPOT**

701 COMING EVENTS

At
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Studio Tour Preview
and Paintings in Acrylic by
Steve Cromar
Sept. 11 - Oct. 3
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden - (705) 286-3763 CA

COUNTRY KIN FOLK
7th Annual Art & Craft Sale
Sat., Oct. 3: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 4: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Lochlin Community Centre
(County Road #1)
Watch for signs.
(705) 286-4262

HALIBURTON SPARKS
REGISTRATION NIGHT
Fun and Friendship for
Five and Six Year Old Girls
Monday, Sept. 28, 1998
7:00 p.m.
St. George's
Anglican Church
Volunteers needed
for Brownies.
Please call
(705) 457-2996 evenings.

LINE DANCING
Monday mornings
starting Sept. 28th
9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Beginners to
Intermediate levels
St. George's Anglican Church,
Mountain St.,
Haliburton
For info. call
Carolyn (705) 754-4338

LOW COST RABIES CLINICS
Saturday, Sept. 26, 1998
Haliburton Fire Hall
10 a.m. till 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998
Haliburton Fire Hall
Wilberforce Fire Hall
10 a.m. till 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17, 1998
Gooderham Municipal
Garage
10 a.m. till 12 noon
FEE: \$15 per animal
(cash only please, no cheques)
All cats must be in a carrier.
All dogs must be on a leash.
All vaccines will be
administered by Haliburton
Veterinary Services in
cooperation with the Haliburton
Kawartha Pine
Ridge District Health Unit. CA

St. Paul's Anglican Church
Dinner and Auction
Saturday, Sept. 26
Minden Community Centre
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
for viewing
Dinner 7:00 p.m.
Door Prizes
Tickets \$20 each
Available at Church Office,
Campbell's Flowers or
Varty's Jewellers CA

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Friday Sept. 25th
7:30-9:00pm
MONMOUTH ARENA
\$175 one child
\$135 second child
\$100 3rd child & all new
players to Tri county
(includes pictures)
NEWTOWILBERFORCE
House League Team
Non Travelling
1st year players only
\$75.00 includes pictures
• Payment Plan Available
• Girls Wanted

701 COMING EVENTS

Could you help fill the gap in activities for youth due to the withdrawal of teacher services?
Bring your ideas to a meeting
Monday, September 28, 1998
7:00pm
at
Family Services of Haliburton County
(Eastern Ave. across from Echo Hills)
For more information call 457-5345

THE CHRISTMAS STUDIO
INGOLDSBY -
CTY. RD. 18, LOT S-85
Open Saturday: 12 - 5 p.m.
Quality crafts & Unique gifts
Mary Hincks & Friends
(705) 286-3223 CA

THE COUNCIL OF OUTDOOR EDUCATORS OF ONTARIO invites you to a special presentation by Heather Jane Robertson, author of the best sellers, *Class Warfare* and *No More Teachers, No More Books*. She will speak about schools, democracy, kids, politics, technology, commercialization, equity and how they overlap, intersect and confuse us and make education the most important work we can do.

Sat., September 26, 1998
at 7:30 p.m.
at the Leslie M. Frost
Natural Resources Centre,
11 km. south of Dorset
on Highway 35.
\$8/person
Call (705) 766-2451 or
e-mail: martinb@gov.on.ca to
register, space is limited.
This presentation is part of a conference; please ask about day and weekend packages. CA

WINTER SKATING REGISTRATION
New Season begins Oct. 5
Registration Sept. 24
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at arena
For CANSKATE
PRECISION
TEST PROGRAM
For further information call
(705) 457-4551
Michael Browne, or
(705) 457-3113
Karen Perrott CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Single key on Home Hardware key tag found in front of Ray Selbie's office. Claim at The Haliburton County Echo office.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly. CA

ARE YOUR TEENAGERS driving you crazy? Do you sometimes wonder if your teen is actually the same child you raised from birth? If so, then come and join a group for parents of teens, starting the last week of September. We'll have lots of laughs and we'll share stories and ideas. Call Carol Brentnall or Alison Hamilton at Family Services, (705) 457-5345 for more info. CA

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

**Call 286-4981
Discounts Available**

The ECHO Classifieds

**Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037**

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FALL SPECIAL
Glucosamine Sulfate
135 caps, 500 mg.
Salt-free
\$9.99 each
Too many others to list!
Marty's
Heritage Mall, Minden
Highland St., Haliburton

CA

WANTED: Smokers trying to quit smoking - A free smoking cessation program will be offered by the Haliburton Health Unit starting Thursday, October 1, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. To register call (705) 457-1391.

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags

**Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$400.00**

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Coumbs and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Crane are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children,

JENNIFER

and

JASON

on Saturday,

September 26, 1998

Wedding dance will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce at 8:00 p.m. Family and friends welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodward are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,

PAULA

to

BARRY MISCIO

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Miscio, on Saturday, September 26, 1998. Wedding dance to follow at the West Guilford Community Centre at 8:00 p.m. Family and friends welcome.

**PROFESSIONAL WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHY** - Personalized and affordable. Some 1998 dates still available. Also booking for next year. **Bruce Turner Photography** (705) 457-2767.

CA

706 BIRTHDAYS

DANCE
West Guilford
Community Centre
October 3, 1998
8:30 p.m.
To celebrate
"LAURA FAGAN'S"
80th birthday
Best Wishes Only

707 BIRTHS

COX-LUFF: Allan and Lyndell of Haliburton and Ivan and Lynda of Cobocok thank God for the safe arrival of their grandson,

JESSE ALLAN IVAN
born August 9, 1998

at 5 lbs., 11 oz. Very proud parents are Joel and Jacquie. A new playmate for big brother Cody, uncles Chad and Kyle. Great grandparents are Mary Cox of Minden and Marion and Lloyd Barry of West Guilford.

708 OBITUARIES

In loving memory of
ALICE "DOT" BURKE
Peacefully entered
into eternal rest at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Sunday, Sept. 28, 1998
in her 78th year.

Beloved wife of Arnold "Babe" Burke of Haliburton. Loving mother of Julia and Keith Robertson of Haliburton, Karen and Neil Gillies of Mississauga, Glenda and Jim Burk of Haliburton, Richard "Dick" and Terry of Haliburton. Loving grandmother of Michael, Joshua, Matthew, Alison, Cameron, Travis, Kate, predeceased by Sarah, and great grandmother of Liam. Dear sister of Ellen, Ruth, Alvina, and predeceased by brother Bill and sister Florence. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Monday. Then to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton for the funeral service on Tuesday, September 22, 1998 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the 4C's or to the H.H.H. Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

YOU ARE INVITED: Anyone wishing to pay their respects to Gloria Niemi on behalf of the late William Niemi who died at his home in Florida, Wednesday, May 6, 1998, Gloria and the family will be at the Haliburton Canadian Legion Saturday, September 26th, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Light lunch will be served.

709 IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM, PEARL: In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Pearl Graham, who passed away September 21, 1997.

One year has passed, our hearts still sore,
As time rolls on we miss you more,
Your welcome smile and pleasant face,
No one can fill that vacant place.
Sadly missed and always remembered by **Kenneth Jr. and Verna, Marie and Donald, Joan and Alfred, David and Marg, Wayne, Gary, Dennis, and grandchildren Alan, Lacey, Linsey, Leslie, Lauren, David and wife Teresa and family.**

HELLEMS, MABEL SARAH: Passed away September 22, 1993. As time unfolds another year Memories keep you ever near, Silent thoughts of times together Hold memories that will last forever. Lovingly remembered by **Isabel, Grace, Bill and our families.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU - The Haliburton Terry Fox Run Organizing committee would like to thank the following for their help and contributions to the 1998 Terry Fox Run: Leona and Marcel Crete, Aggie Tose, Ewa and Marian Markowski and Rachel's Bakery, Mike Easton and Valu-Mart, Bob Park and Haliburton IGA, Vi Andruss, Bill Woodley and the Haliburton Community Police Association, Curry Motors and the Haliburton County Echo. Special thanks to all those who participated and those who pledged their support financially to help keep Terry's Marathon of Hope alive.

CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to everyone who attended our Jack and Jill on September 12. We hope you enjoyed yourselves as much as we did! Thanks to all who bought tickets, sold tickets and sent their best wishes. It was a wonderful evening! A special thanks to our family and friends who obviously put a great deal of effort into the party. Your love and support has been incredible. Thanks again! **Jack and Sandi.**

804 SERVICES

ALCOHOL, drugs or gambling problems? Call Four Cast, (705) 457-1630.

CA

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

AIR TOURS

**Starting at just \$60
for a party of three**
(\$20 ea. + GST for a 20
flight)! Longer tours also
available. Don't miss the fall
colors! Haliburton/Stanhope
Airport, Saturdays from 1
p.m. For reservations, call:
1-888-783-0005



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Haliburton County*

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the
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halhinet.on.ca
457-4555

County Tree Service

286-1910

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Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

*All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured*

Call **Joe Outram**
for a free estimate

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS

is Friday at 5 p.m.

Phone: 457-1037 Fax: 457-3275

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

All you need for your log home, wood siding or deck - Timberhouse Supply has chinking, Weather-Bos EnviroSafe stains and more. (705) 286-3791 or e-mail: timberhouse@halhinet.on.ca.

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CHRISTIAN MINISTRY/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Join growing network of Christian Franchisees. Serve the Lord & your Community. Protected territories. Investment required, SIGNIFICANT ROI. Training & support. Call 1-800-663-7326.

CASH IN/CASH OUT Coke, Hostess, M&M. Re-stock established unique vendors in your areas. No seller. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884 (24 hours). Member B.B.B.

\$140,000/yr Potential. Yes! Profit magazine says "Best business to go into '98..." Low overhead + no inventory = Very Profitable Franchise! Call now, free information: 1-888-679-2201.

AMAZING FACT - WSN - "World's fastest growing Internet franchise." 16 countries. \$15,000+/mo. Full training. Investment required. 1-888-678-7588.

ACCESS TO CASH ASSETS! RRSP, LIRA or LIF owners, you can turn your investments into cash RIGHT NOW without paying taxes. Deed before a solicitor. No deposit. Tel: Ottawa & area 1-800-399-7040. Toronto & area 1-800-766-0588.

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DYNAMIC CANADIAN company requires representatives to market snack products through direct sales and/or home demonstrations. Interested individuals contact Schneider's Gourmet World @ 1-800-665-6484.

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 14-20, '98. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

COMPUTERS

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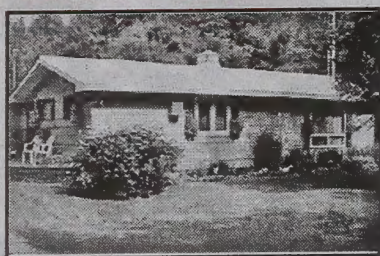
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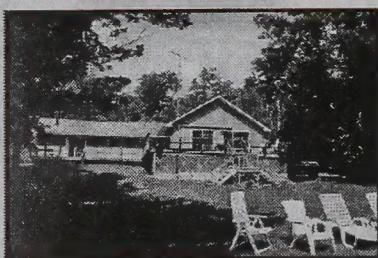
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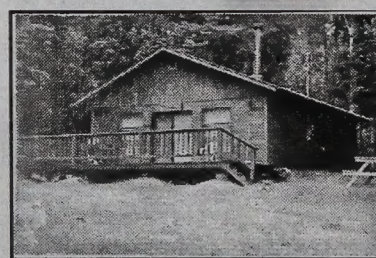
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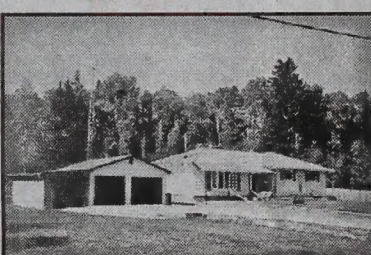


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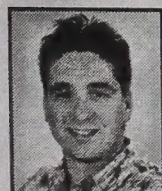
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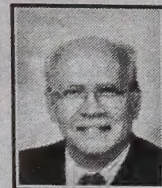
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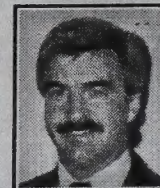
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